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Through the Cedar Street entrance of Muscatine's half-million-dollar high school building, a thousand students entered for the first time last September. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors — all were on the same plane as they wandered through the maze of unfamiliar classrooms and halls.

The entrance to the auditorium became familiar to Muskies and other Muscatine people through the increased number of interesting programs. The dedication, the lecture-concert series featuring distinguished speakers and musicians, the all-school play, the production of Handel's "Messiah," the homemaking carnival, and assembly artists were among the highlights of the performances presented. One important advantage of the new auditorium is its seating capacity of 1378 people.



# AURORAN

## for 1940



As F. G. Messenger unlocked the door to the new building, he opened the way for additional activities made possible by the improved equipment. Throughout the school year the principal was at the helm to supervise the "goings-on" and to solve the problems of the school. Students will long remember him for his ability to tell jokes in assemblies and for his willingness to cooperate with the students in curricular and extracurricular activities.





The auditorium foyer joins the main hall on second floor, where students often stopped at lockers to discuss last night's dates and the teachers' long assignments.

Marinus Jensen supervised the school cafeteria, in which as many as two hundred Muskies purchased lunches daily at a minimum charge.





SEATED Mrs. Glen Downing, Mrs. Margaret Kline, Rev. John E. Smith, George Kline  
STANDING Jean Downing, George Kline, Mr. Clyde Parks, Lucille Steinmetz.

## DEDICATION

The 1940 Auroran wishes to honor the parents and taxpayers of Muscatine, who offered to Muscatine High School students the pleasure and opportunity of a beautiful new building. To them we dedicate this book in which we endeavor to picture some of the outstanding features of the building and record the story of the school year.

As representatives of student parents the Auroran staff invited Mrs. Glen Downing, Jean's mother, and Mr. Clyde Parks, George's father, to join them in a visit to various parts of the building, including classrooms, laboratories, library, gymnasium, school shop, little theater, and auditorium. Our guests witnessed students making use of their new home, a dollar home.

In showing our school to these parents we wish to express appreciation to all parents and taxpayers for the opportunities presented to us.

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M. H. S. activities naturally divided into four sections: administration, by which the faculty exercised supervision over the students; classes, where individuals perhaps learned their lessons; organizations, in which Muskies spent their spare time profitably; and sports, in which students made use of extra energy.

F. G. Messenger and Mrs. Marie Ruthenberg, assisted by the office staff, worked out semester class schedules.

Both chemistry students and building visitors found lab experiments interesting as well as educational.

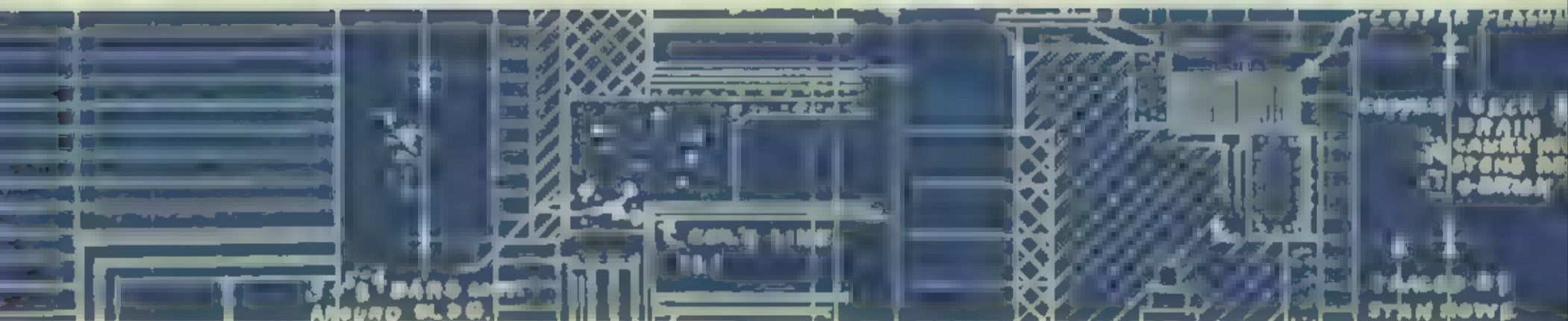
The parents and staff members pictured were perusing a weekly *Auroran* as the camera clicked.

Bob Kinnan, basketball coach, diagrammed a difficult play for the parents, students, and other coaches.



# Administration

Principal Fred G. Messenger showed Mrs. Downing and Mr. Parks a young Musky's idea of a good excuse for absence.





## Parent Guests Visit Offices Of M. H. S. Administration

Student executives ably assisted "the powers that be" in managing school affairs during the 1939-40 school year. In the upper picture, F. G. Messenger, principal, discussed plans for an all-school party with the Student Council officers. From left to right are Curt Deems, vice-president; Sydney Thomas, president; and Jean Downing secretary-treasurer.

In the second picture from the top, Marinus Jensen, assistant principal, explained the many advantages of such enterprises as the activity ticket, cafeteria, and athletic program to Mr. Parks, George, Jean, and Mrs. Downing. Jensen explained the responsibility of supervising these various undertakings.

In the illustration third from the top, Miss Eula Downer, dean of girls and sponsor of Hi-Tri club, advised Ruth Weiersheuser and Marian Thomas concerning the type of program which is interesting and entertaining for the organization's members. Marian was president of the club the first semester, and Ruth, the second.

Bob Kinnan and Miss Louisa Jericho, in the lower picture, showed the parents the faculty bulletin board, where the administrators posted announcements of interest to the teachers. The bulletin which claimed the attention of the group was a pamphlet advertising the annual play series presented by dramatists at the University of Iowa.

# SCHOOL BOARD OFFICERS

The school board officers Ray Dunker, president, August Altenbernd, vice president, and Glen Barnard, secretary, evidenced their capability of directing the city schools by their record for the March.

In private life Mr. Dunker manages the accounting office of Western Union. He is serving his second term as president of the board and his fourth year as a member. Mr. Dunker is well known for his friendly and personable personality.

August Altenbernd is a well known contractor. He is in his seventh year on the board and his third term as vice president. Mr. Altenbernd executes his civic duties as thoughtfully and conscientiously as he does his business work.

Glen Barnard holds an important position as treasurer of the governing body. He supervises all transfers of school funds, receives the funds at the bank and submits a monthly financial statement to the board of education. Mr. Barnard began his third year as treasurer in March.

RAY DUNKER

AUGUST ALTENBERND

GLEN BARNARD



RAY DUNKER  
PRESIDENT

AUGUST ALTENBERND  
VICE PRESIDENT

GLEN BARNARD  
SECRETARY

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Board of Education

Muscatine High School Faculty

Faculty Candid Shots



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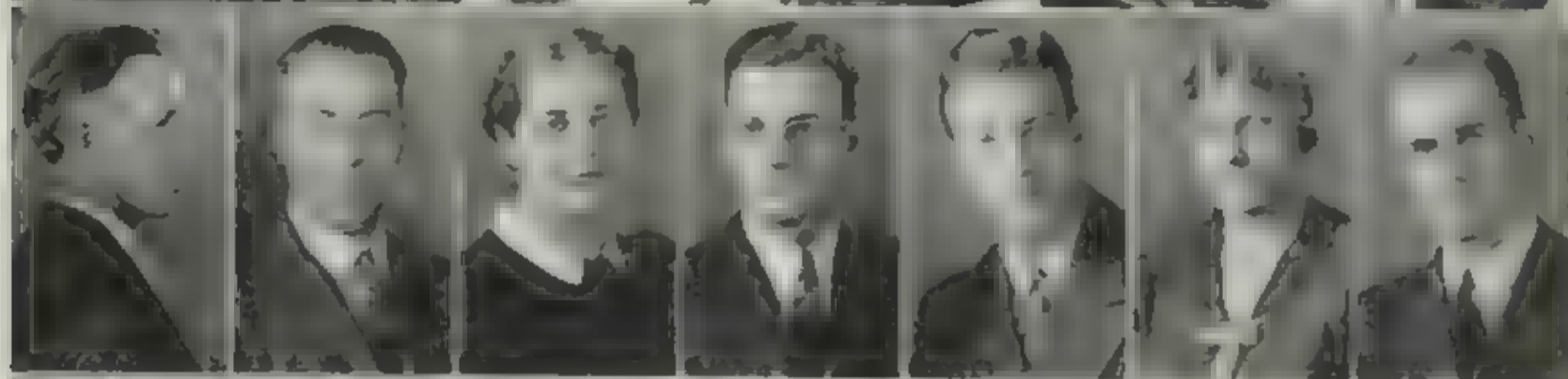
## ADMINISTRATORS

### School Directors Complete Organization For Activities in New M. H. S. Building

During the 1939-1940 school year the board of education aided Superintendent Arthur A. Johnson and Principal Fred G. Messenger in establishing the order of affairs in the new building. As a result of the annual election held on March 11, Julian Havercamp, Ralph Bloom, and Raymond Randleman will each serve for a term of three years, and Glen Barnard will execute duties as treasurer of the board for two more years.

Last fall members of the board felt a great deal of satisfaction when the new M. H. S. opened its portals for the first time. All their long hours of careful planning, materialized into an actuality. They laid aside their blueprints and building contracts. But their work was by no means completed, for new and weighty problems demanded consideration.

The students of Muscatine High School owe a great debt of gratitude to the school board. Members of that group put forth the idea of a new building, convinced the citizens of its necessity, and then carried forth its plan.



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# MUSCATINE HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

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TOP ROW: Martha Goad B. A. Martha Wash study supervisor; Mildred Stirlen, B. A., University of Iowa; H. Margaret Kemple B. A., Iowa Wesleyan University; Dollie Duglar, B. A., M. S., University of Iowa; M. A., University of Iowa; B. A., University of Iowa

SECOND ROW: Joan Eula Downer B. A., Cornell University; dean of girls; Betty Grossart, assistant secretary; L. A. Schnack B. A., Central Iowa College; Elmer Nelson B. A. Coe

THIRD ROW: Caroline Liebke B. A., Chicago Art Institute, University of Iowa, University of Iowa English; Harold W. Balk B. A., University of Iowa; Genevieve McCandless, B. A., University of Iowa; English; Leslie W. Balk B. A., University of Iowa; Frank J. Howe, M. P.

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## FACULTY FACES CAMERA

## Candid Artist Shows Mighty Musky Mentors In Varied Poses—Serious and Otherwise

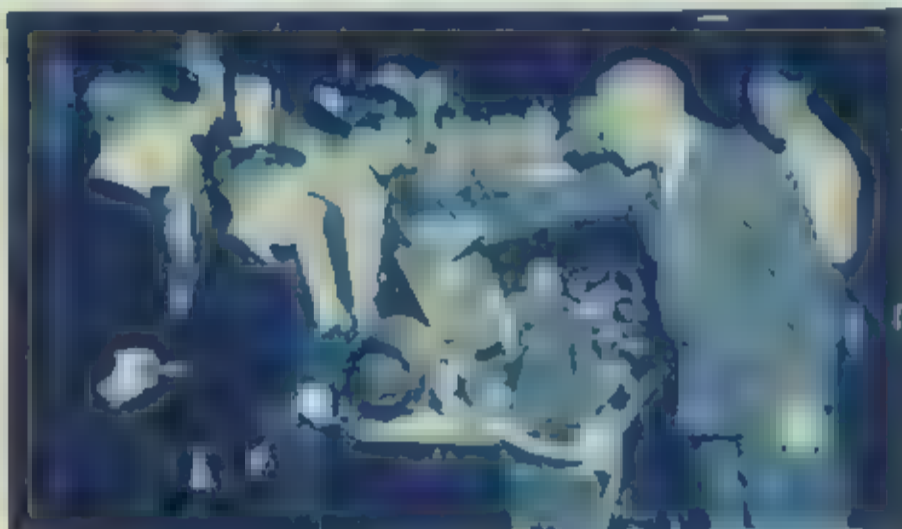


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# C l a s s e s

Miss Caroline Liebbe, commercial instructor, showed the parent visitors a group of Musky typists at work.





## Auroran Guests Visit Students At Work in Classrooms, Labs

Mrs. Downing and Mr. Parks, accompanied by Jean and George, found students studying industriously in classrooms and laboratories. The parents made interesting comparisons between the building where they attended high school and the new Muscatine High School.

When the group visited the home mechanics class Mr. Parks recalled his high school training in this subject. Clark Brown, the instructor, and his boys looked on with interest as George's father operated the lathe. For a few minutes the shavings flew as Mr. Parks demonstrated his almost forgotten knowledge.

Bernard Campbell and Vernon Leonhard, who made up and printed the weekly *Auroran*, explained some of the fine points to the parents and students, who thoroughly investigated the printshop before continuing their tour about the building.

Miss Evelyn Schultz, home economics instructor, showed Mrs. Downing and Jean the carefully stitched seams of one Musky's dress. Many of the girls taking the course discovered the savings in making their own clothes.

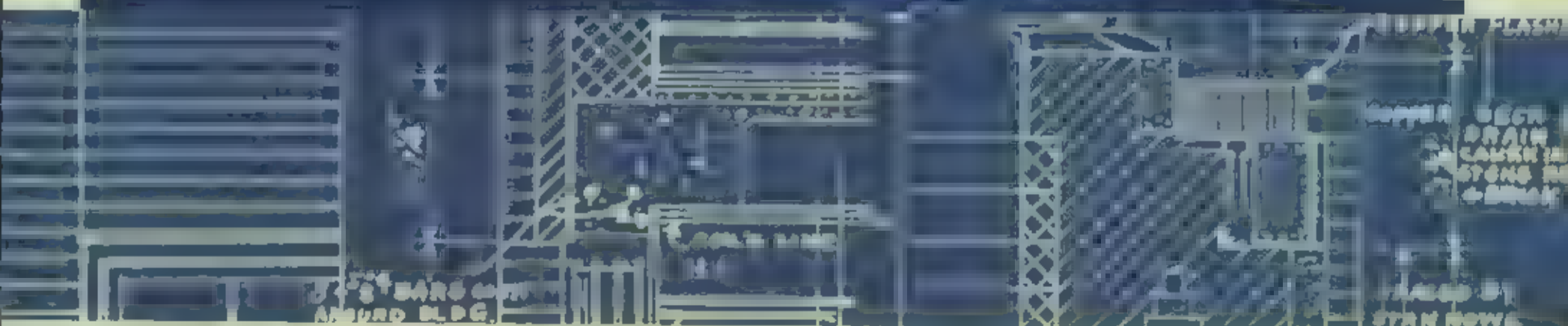
The interest of the students in their work impressed Mr. Parks and Mrs. Downing as they visited the biology lab. Musky biologists observed various specimens of animal and plant life through microscopes and then wrote summaries of their findings.

# MUSCATINE HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY

The library, one of the highlights of the new building, accommodates 60 students each of the six periods of the day. With the assistance of Miss Jeanne Van Atta, principal, and the Student Council, supervised the honor study hall.

The room, declared by many to be the most attractive and usable part of the building, featured mahogany bookshelves and chairs, excellent lighting equipment, Venetian blinds, and curved walnut walls.

Of the 12,000 books in the library short story and fiction books were the most popular. But students are most interested in present day affairs. The school subscribes to fifty magazines. Musky favorites this year were "Time," "Good Housekeeping," "Popular Science," "Popular Mechanics," and "Newsweek."



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Senior Class Officers

Valedictorians

Representative Girl

Representative Boy

Outstanding Seniors

Seniors

Underclass Officers

Juniors

Sophomores

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Curt Deems

Derrine Bieber

Sydney Thomas

## OFFICERS OF CLASS OF 1940

The executives of the class of 1940 ably directed senior activities during this busy year. The officers were Curt Deems, president; Sydney Thomas, vice-president; and Derrine Bieber, secretary-treasurer.

Each of these students was outstanding in school affairs. Curt, who was class president and a member of the basketball team, was also playing in football, basketball, and tennis. Sydney and Derrine were both instrumental in the success of the debate team.

## SCHOLASTIC LEADERS

### Derrine Bieber, Jean Downing Tie for Valedictory Honor

With 3.97 averages, Derrine Bieber and Jean Downing became co-valedictorians of the senior class. Each of these two students received perfect report cards throughout her high school years with the exception of one grade. Derrine received a B in chemistry one semester, and Jean, a B in Latin.

Derrine majored in debate for four years. Last year she was a member of the squad which entered the National Speech Tournament at Beverly Hills, California.

Jean participated in journalistic activities, being a feature writer for two years and general manager of the 1940 annual *Aurora*. She was secretary-treasurer of the Student Council this year.





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## Representative Senior Girl Heads Publications

Jean Downing, representative senior girl, was an outstanding member of her class. Among her many honors were being valedictorian of the graduating group and her selection as member of the General Honor Society.

Students who knew her often commented on her resemblance to Judy Garland. Her friendly personality and her outgoing nature were probably responsible for her popularity. She was always ready to greet her friends with a warm smile and a cheery "Hi."

Jean was a member of the 1940 yearbook. Muskies associated her with annual subscription drives and student pictures. Mrs. Downing's little girl wrote clever feature stories for the *Auroran* for two years before becoming editor. She was also active in the Student Council for two years. During the 1939-40 school year she balanced the books for that governing body.

In the midst of the representative senior girl election Jean had the satisfaction of the evidence of student appreciation of her efforts during her four years in high school.

# S Y D N E Y T H O M A S



## Representative Boy Excels in Speech Competition

Sydney Thomas, representative senior boy, was a leader in the 1940 graduating class. Since he was popular with his classmates, he held a number of important offices. He was vice president of his freshman class, secretary, treasurer of his sophomore class, vice president of his senior class, secretary, treasurer of H. Y., and president of National Honor Society, Speech Arts, Curia Regia, N. F. L., and Student Council.

All of his associates knew that they could depend upon him to carry out his undertakings. Whether Syd merely served on a committee or headed an organization, he fulfilled his responsibilities expertly and thoroughly.

Syd participated chiefly in speech work. During his four years he competed in debate, declamation, and extemporaneous speaking. In 1939 he was a member of the team that entered the National Speech Tournament at Beverly Hills, California.

In all of his activities, curricular and extracurricular, Sydney won the admiration and respect of his fellow students, who honored him with representative boy selection.



# OUTSTANDING GRADUATES OF 1940

## Class Officers

Curtis Deems—President  
Sydney Thomas—Vice-President  
Derrine Bieber—Secretary-Treasurer

## Valedictorians

Derrine Bieber  
Jean Downing

## Representative Seniors

Jean Downing  
Sydney Thomas

## National Honor Society Seniors

Derrine Bieber  
Jean Downing  
Phyllis Eitman  
Betty Froehner  
Lorna Galaher  
Margaret Heitz  
Gerald Hetzler  
Dayton Howe  
Archie King  
Elizabeth Knox  
Annette Lewin  
Carolyn Ruthenberg  
Evelyn Smalley  
Sydney Thomas  
Betty Timm  
Marian Van Gent  
Eunice Wagner  
Robert Weber  
Marie Weikert  
Ralph Weis

**DERRINE BEBER**—Beauty plus brains . . . Debated for four years . . . Shared valedictory honors . . . Participated in National Speech Tournament at Beverly Hills in '39 . . . Member of Speech Arts, N. F. L., and Hi Tri for three years . . . President of class when a sophomore . . . Secretary treasurer of senior class . . . National Honor Society. Secret ambition is to become a lawyer.

**PHYLLIS ETMAN**—Phyl is very popular with the girls and especially so with the boys. Sang in girls' glee club and chorus for three years . . . Advertising manager of *Aurora* in her senior year . . . Other senior honors were Quill and Scroll and National Honor Society . . . Active in Hi Tri and Junior Ad . . . She would like to become a pre-school teacher.

**GERALD HETZLER**—This young lad is liked by everyone . . . Called Gary . . . Claims girls are his pet peeve . . . 5 feet 7 inches from head to toe . . . Member of F. F. A. for four years—Served as secretary treasurer and president . . . Circulation manager of *Aurora* for two years . . . National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll in senior year . . . Ambition is to travel abroad.

**ARCHIE KING**—Just plain Archie . . . About 5 feet 11 inches tall . . . Is ambitious to become a successful electrical engineer. An A I debater and declaimer . . . A member of Speech Arts, N. F. L., and Chemistry Club . . . National Honor Society in senior year . . . Sang in 'Rose of the Danube' . . . Is a studious, likeable fellow who doesn't care much for the girls.

**SYDNEY THOMAS**—Syd, the intellectual genius and human encyclopedia . . . Often heard saying, "Now, theoretically speaking— . . . Representative senior boy . . . President of Student Council and vice president of the senior class . . . Member of Speech Arts, N. F. L., Honor Society, and Hi Y . . . A debater and declaimer . . . Expects to enroll in the University of Iowa.

**EUNICE WAGNER**—Eunie is a definite good looker . . . Just 5 feet 1 1/2 inches tall . . . Always concocting plans for a good time . . . A member of Hi Tri, Speech Arts, and Camera Club . . . Active in play work . . . Became member of National Honor Society as senior . . . Has dogs, painting, music, photography, sports, knitting, sewing and reading as hobbies.

**ROBERT WEBER**—Bob was one of the outstanding all-around boys . . . Captain of the football squad in his junior year . . . Out for football, basketball and track all four years . . . Member of Hi Y Student Council, Letterman's Club, and Chemistry Club . . . Chosen for National Honor Society when a junior . . . Hopes to become a football coach . . . Will attend S. U. I. . . Bill Roach trophy award.

**JEAN DOWNING**—Personification of Judy Garland . . . Definitely democratic . . . Edited the 1940 yearbook . . . Weakness for dogs . . . Secretary treasurer of Student Council . . . A former debater . . . Freshman class officer . . . Selected for National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll . . . Always had a good time . . . Still had time for hard study . . . Maybe that was why she was co-valedictorian of her class.

**ELIZABETH FROEHNER**—Betty has a very sweet, friendly personality . . . Preferred sociology above the rest of her studies . . . Sang in the operas . . . A member of Seco, Hi Tri, Speech Arts, Chemistry Club, and Junior Ad . . . National Honor Society as senior . . . Her hobby is dancing—She really can dance too! . . . Expects to continue her studies at M. J. C. next year.

**DAYTON HOWE**—Date lacks one-half inch of being a six footer . . . Studious, friendly, well liked . . . A member of Hi Y, Speech Arts, Junior Ad, National Honor Society and Student Council . . . In sophomore and junior plays . . . Collects stamps in his spare time . . . A news writer and copy reader for the *Aurora* . . . Quill and Scroll honors as senior . . . A likely prospect for M. J. C. next year.

**ANNETTE LEWIS**—Shorty is just 59 inches tall . . . Always in a hurry and always worrying . . . Never start an argument with her because the odds are against you—She's debated for four years . . . Member of Speech Arts, Hi Tri, N. F. L., and National Honor Society . . . Artist for the *Aurora* . . . Will attend the Art Institute at Chicago.

**CAROLYN RUTHENBERG**—Carolyn has large, appealing eyes, a nice smile and pretty blonde hair . . . A member of Seco, Junior Ad, Chemistry Club, and Hi Tri . . . Belonged to Curia Regia when a sophomore . . . Chosen for National Honor Society in her junior year . . . Her favorite color is blue . . . She plans to become a nurse.

**MARIAN VAN GENT**—Marian is a prospective student for the State University of Iowa . . . Tall, slender and red haired . . . Fiddled in the orchestra for two years . . . A member of Hi Tri and Seco . . . Member of National Honor Society as senior . . . The sort of girl who will always make the best of things . . . Favorite song is "South of the Border."

**MARIE WEIKERT**—A quiet, sweet young miss . . . About 5 feet 2 inches tall . . . A Hi Tri girl for two years . . . In declamation work for three years . . . Joined National Honor Society in senior year . . . Likes horseback riding, hiking, and music . . . Plans for the future aren't definite but stenographic work looms up as a possibility . . . Assisted in high school office during her last semester.

**CURTIS DEEMS**—Call him Curt or Bondie . . . An especially well liked member of the class . . . Maybe that's because he was always promoting a dance or some other good time . . . Participated in football for four years . . . Captain of basketball team this year . . . Member of Hi Y Junior Ad and Student Council . . . Class president in his junior and senior years.

**LORNA GALLAHER**—Her middle name is Louise . . . A very friendly, likable personality . . . Sometimes caught holding the bag, for she was treasurer of both Seco and Junior Ad . . . Member of Chemistry Club, Hi Tri, Speech Arts and National Honor Society . . . Sang with chorus in senior year . . . Her plans for the future are not yet definite.

**MARGARET HETZ**—He tries was everything . . . Has a very sunny disposition, loads of personality and pep . . . Sang in chorus, glee club and operas for four years . . . Member of Hi Tri, Speech Arts, G. A. A., and National Honor Society . . . In freshman, sophomore, junior and all school plays . . . Will enroll in Cornell next fall . . . Superior rating for contralto solo in pre-state contest.

**ELIZABETH KNOX**—Has pretty blue eyes . . . Studious and rather quiet . . . Sang in chorus during her freshman year . . . National Honor Society in senior year . . . Likes to wear blue . . . Considers entering the new school the outstanding event of the year . . . Took a commercial course . . . Hopes to become a stenographer . . . Spent many hours in clerical work for speech department.

**EVELYN SMALLEY**—Evie knows how to powder her nose properly—She was on the make up crew for the plays for two years . . . Member of Hi Tri, Junior Ad, Speech Arts and National Honor Society . . . Sang in "Messiah" . . . Member of G. A. A. for two years . . . Member of chorus in her senior year . . . Ambition is to become a kindergarten teacher.

**MARY ELIZABETH TIMM**—Known as Betty . . . A girl who did a bit of everything . . . Member of Hi Tri, G. A. A., chorus, Chemistry Club and Speech Arts . . . National Honor Society in senior year . . . Must be easy to get along with for she says she has no pet peeves . . . Likes all sports—Especially enjoys canning and swimming . . . Is an avid star gazer . . . Will attend M. J. C. and S. U. I.

**RALPH WEIS**—Big Sam is 6 feet 2 inches tall . . . A promising student for Ames . . . Active in football, track, Speech Arts, and Chemistry Club . . . Participated in sophomore, all school, and exchange plays . . . Claims he has no hobbies . . . A true ladies' man . . . Hopes someday to become a chemist.



## M. H. S. SENIORS

**RICHARD ALBERT**—Trade has a leaning toward all kinds of work. Came to M. H. S. from Saint Mathias. Member of Chemistry Club. . . . Dick's hobbies are model airplanes, scooters, radio and gasoline engines. . . . Plans to attend an aircraft trade school.

**KENNETH M. BERRY**—A small boy. . . . Rather quiet. . . . Has been active in F. F. A. work for three years. . . . He goes hunting and collects match book covers in his spare time. . . . His secret ambition is to fly high some day—become an aviator.

**JAMES BERNARD BELL**—Benny has large brown eyes, wavy hair and the much needed gray matter. . . . Expresses his most feeling by a lusty "Jiminy crickets!" . . . Would like to become an architectural engineer. . . . A member of Chemistry Club. . . . Sketches as a hobby. . . . Will haunt either M. J. C. Iowa U. next fall.

**JOSEPHINE ELLEN BLAIR**—A previous inmate of Davenport High. Transferred to M. H. S. for her senior year. . . . Immediately became a member of that unique Chemistry Club. Likes to skate and swim when she isn't busy reading. . . . Jo is 5 feet 4½ inches tall. . . . Expects to enroll in Cedar Rapids Nurses' Training Hospital.

**MALETA AYE**—is the young lady's nickname. She is 5 feet 8 inches tall. . . . Somewhat of an athlete—Played volleyball during her freshman and sophomore years. Likes hunting, hiking and reading. . . . A member of the Chemistry Club and Curia Regia. . . . Her vocation will be nursing.

**HAROLD BALMGARDNER**—A young man renowned for his bumper car. Participated in football, basketball and track. . . . Co-captain of football squad in senior year. . . . H. Y. in junior and senior years. Wants to become a capitalist.

**MYLES BETZ**—Myles is rather small with dark wavy hair and brown eyes. . . . A Thespian in the freshman, sophomore, and junior plays. . . . Served on stage crew of all school plays. . . . A member of Speech Arts. . . . In F. F. A. four years. . . . Served as vice president of the organization in his senior year.

**ROBERT BOHM**—Came to M. H. S. from Dubuque as Bumber. . . . On football and track teams for three years. Says his favorite eating place is home—His mother must be a good cook—but he can cook too!—In fact he claims cooking was his favorite subject. . . . Would like to be in the navy or the army.

**BETTY BABBITT**—A quiet little miss who lets others do the talking. . . . Towers exactly five feet tall—so, we earn her nickname Shrimp. . . . Dislike people who chew gum and talk about others. . . . Her hobby is collecting pictures. . . . Favorite subject was sociology. . . . Hopes to teach social science.

**SHIRLEY BERGENSKE**—Much pep is tied up in this bright-eyed miss. . . . Friends call her Red. . . . Bonded to H. Y. in her junior and senior years. . . . Chemistry Club member when a senior. . . . Claims her pet peeve is chemistry. . . . Will take up nursing. . . . Plans to study at Iowa Lutheran Hospital in Des Moines.

**VICTOR BILL**—Just call him Vic or Bill. . . . A Smith-Hughes student. . . . Active in F. F. A. four years. . . . About 5 feet 9 inches. . . . Likes motorcycling, fishing, and hunting as hobbies. . . . Blue is his favorite color. . . . Reads "The Enthusiast" in his spare time. . . . Vic plans to make agriculture his vocation.

**GLEN BLOOM**—Tall and slender. . . . Likes to swing out on his sax. . . . Starred in basketball all four years. . . . Also active in basketball and tennis. . . . A member of H. Y. for three years. . . . Participated in Chemistry Club, Lettermen's Club and Junior Ad when a senior. . . . Plans to go to M. J. C.

MUSCATINE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1940

ROBERT BRADY — Bob is a potent al busi-  
nessman. He is 5 feet 8 1/2 inches ta-  
ll. Quiet but usually knows the right answer.  
He lives in practicing what he preaches.  
His favorite subject was bookkeeping.  
Likes yellow . . . Bob believes that gradua-  
tion is the outstanding . . .

ROBERT BOSCH — Noted for his ability to have a good time and get on with President Roosevelt on the issue of music. He likes "Home on the Range" too . . . His hobbies are stamp collecting and photography . . . Printing was this well known leader's favorite subject . . . Plans to become an agriculturalist.

MARJORIE CHAMBERLIN — Mar. 3 to  
 2nd sender . . . Hair turned up nose and  
 pretty eyes . . . Belonged to H Tri in her  
 junior and senior years . . . A member of  
 chorus when a freshman . . . Her hobby is  
 roller skating . . . Would like to be a  
 beautician . . . Will probably attend Thomp-  
 son Beauty School

FRANCES BURROUGHS  
her Honey Another five footer . . . Has  
a pleasing manner Member of Curia  
Regia in her sophomore year  
picture postcards as a hobby  
chewing gum Her ambition  
to be a private secretary  
attend a business college

**MARGARET CURTIS** — Margaret is a very pretty girl with a sweet smile and a pleasant personality . . . A chorister in her freshman and sophomore years . . . Also one of those H. T. girls . . . Another person who doesn't like "I told you so's!!" . . . Either but her Sammy will claim her after graduation.

IDABELLE DAVIS — A girl who is full of  
 vim, vigor, and vitality . . . Fiddled for three  
 years in the orchestra . . . Helped to cos-  
 tume M. H. S. dramatists for two years.  
 Hopes to spend her future making ladies  
 beautiful . . . Has a secret ambition to be  
 able to skate as well as Sonia Henie.

Another person who prefer  
her eating at home

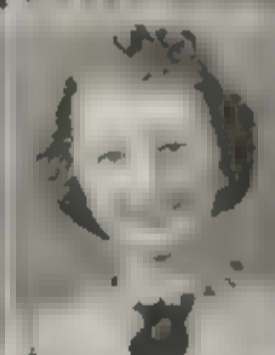
BETTY CALLAWAY — 4 —  
 pretty brunette . . . Song in chorus her  
 sophomore and junior years . . . A mem-  
 ber of H. Tri for two years . . . Also par-  
 ticipated in Curia Regia and . . .  
 Betty's ambition in . . .  
 Collect toy dogs as a hobby  
 Plans to go to Ames next . . .

PAUL WILLIAM DeCAMP—Here's another fellow with plenty of gray matter stored upstairs . . . P. D. is about 5 feet 8 inches tall . . . Bow a bit in orchestra a year . . . A member of Chemistry Club this year . . . Dislikes jitterbugs and archy test questions . . . Will enroll in M. J.

**LORRA NE BRUNSON** — Larry previously attended Fran n Junior High at Kilauea Island . . . Has a charming and sweet personality . . . Sang in Rose of the Danube and Faust . . . Member of Hi Tri in her senior year . . . Also bowled . . . Claims her pet peeve is snaps on the back . . . Hopes to become a nurse . . .

ARTHUR CAUSEY — Mr Causey's son has blue eyes and light hair . . . Is ambitious to travel and become a second Frank Buck . . . Six feet tall . . . Used his height to good advantage in football, basketball, and track . . . A Non Pareil . . . Prefers to hunt and fish in his spare time

DONALD DAYSON — Don is a two-  
 -faced lad . . . Reads Esquire  
 Strictly a man's man . . . Incident  
 ally he's also a lady killer . . . Don and  
 Richard Klink joined forces at H'Y meet-  
 ings to secure an extra share of members.  
 An occasional stamp collector  
 A future M. J. C. student . . . PI  
 ber 2708



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**DUANE EGEL** Known as Dewey . . .  
Tall, with light hair and blue eyes . . .

likes hunting and horseback  
riding . . . Went to  
St. Marc's Gr.

is a man who plans to fill the  
state of Iowa . . .

**MILDRED FISH**—Called Midge or Fish  
5 feet 8 inches tall . . . Has a friend-

ly good wife for cooking was her favor-  
ite subject . . . Participated in Seco dur-  
ing her senior year . . . Her ambition is  
to own a beauty parlor.

is a very friendly . . . Member of Non Pareil  
and Seco . . . Likewise H. Tri . . . Cook-  
ing and sewing are her hobbies . . . Her  
favorite eating place is the Tip Top . . .  
Favorite subject was modern problems  
Wants to become a beautician . . .  
Will study in Des Moines

**DEE DOUGLASS** Everyone associates  
handsome features, wavy hair, and sky-

blue eyes . . . declares girls and show offs are his  
pet peeves . . . Maybe that's why he's  
not a . . . Dee's hobby is  
stamp collecting . . . His favorite subject  
was geometry.

**RICHARD FIGGE**—Naturally he  
Dick . . . Has light hair, blue eyes . . .  
A member of mixed chorus for three

years . . . likes the Danube and Messiah  
baby talk and enjoys all outdoor sports  
... Would like to become a Ford repre-  
sentative—Plans to attend the Ford Mo-  
tors School

is Freere . . . Homemaking is her favorite  
subject . . . A member of Seco in her  
senior year . . . Has the fascinating  
hobby of collecting perfume bottles . . .  
And here's something novel—Her ambi-  
tion is to own a taxi company

**DORIS DRUMM**—Dorey is 5 feet 8 inches  
high . . . Has large, friendly eyes and a

friendly smile . . . H. Tri when a senior  
Her ambition is to become a teacher  
Expects to attend M. J. C. and Iowa State  
College at Cedar Falls

**BEN FINLEY**—A friendly grin—a bright  
red sweater—a cheery . . . will be mem-  
ories of Ben . . . Transferred here from Cones-  
ville High School . . . Wants to be a travel-

er . . . likes baseball, basketball and track  
Likes "Careless" . . . Faithful reader of  
"Life" magazine

**OTIS FREYERMUTH**—Has the rather un-  
usual . . . 7 inches tall . . . A quiet, reserved sort of  
Active in F. F. A. for four years  
... Was secretary and treasurer of I  
ganization . . . He claims he dislikes all girls  
... His ambition is to play ball like Dizzy  
Dean.

**JOHN ELLIOTT**—This senior has an unusu-  
al . . . to become a successful  
John lacks one inch of  
is a very good listen-  
er—a true art . . . His hobby is drumming  
After graduation he plans to attend  
Ames

**BETTY FOSTER**—A quiet, studious miss, 5  
3 inches tall . . . Dislikes people who  
laugh when there isn't anything to laugh  
about . . . A member of H. Tri during her  
junior and senior years . . . Sang in "Rose  
of the Danube" when a sophomore . . . Will  
study in commercial studies next year at  
A. I. C. in Davenport

**WINFIELD SCOTT FRYE**—Win or Sir  
Fry—Take your choice . . . Has attained the  
astounding height of 5 feet 1 inch . . . His  
favorite song is "Indian Summer" . . . Eighth  
grade and advanced algebra . . . His are Scot-  
tish . . . A reader of "Life" and  
"Look" . . . Noted for his sense of humor



# M. H. S. SENIORS

**LUCILLE FULLER**—What else could her nickname be but Lucy? Has a pretty smile About 5 feet 9 inches tall—Carm her height is her pet peeve Sang in chorus during her freshman and sophomore years . . . Belonged to Seco in her senior year . . . Lucy's ambition is to become a saleswoman.

**GERALD GERTH** Known as Jerry About 5 feet 9 inches tall . . . Strong, silent type Printing was his favorite subject Dislikes gossip and those who gossip . . . Repairs cars in his spare time . . . Considers the homemaking carnival the outstanding event of the past year . . . Would like to attend York College

**HERMAN GRAVERT**—A good looking blond with blue eyes One of those stage hands . . . Wonder what his reaction would be if the scenery collapsed during the performance of a play . . . Herman attended Lincoln Grade School After seen about town in a coupe with a certain junior college student

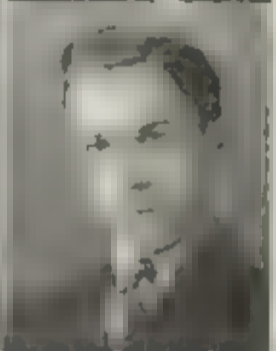
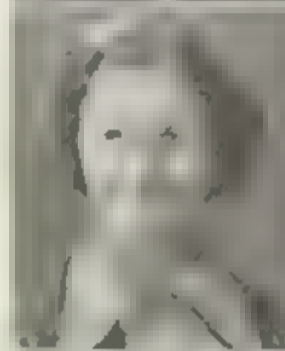
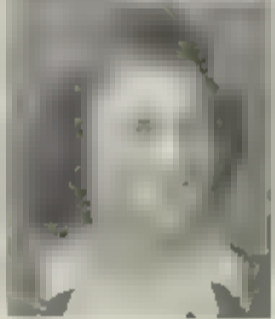
**MARIBEL GREEN** Mary's nickname is Be Be Has rosy cheeks and a pretty smile Enjoys keeping a diary—Her classmates would undoubtedly enjoy it too A member of H. T. for three years . . . Sang in chorus one year . . . A good bowler . . . Hopes to enter nurses' training at Iowa City year

**MAXINE FURNAS**—Her friends call her Mac or Pickle Has large blue eyes . . . A good listener President of Seco in her senior year Belonged to H. T. when a senior . . . Sang in "Rose of the Danube" Domestically inclined but fancywork is her hobby . . . Her single ambition housewife

**GLADYS GEIRSE**—Just like Lettuce—nothing because some nicknames of hers are pet peeves . . . friendly, and good natured A former N. H. L. member took a commercial course

**JOHN GRAHAM**—Towers six feet tall in has belonged to F. F. A. for four years One of those potential braintrust members who like to work crossword puzzles Might be heard whistling "Oh Johnny" about the halls . . . Reads Popular Mechanics religiously . . . Will probably go to junior college Likes blue

**VIRGINIA GREENWALD**—Virginia is about 5 feet 3 One of the prettiest of senior girls Rather quiet Belonged to Seco and H. T. in senior year . . . Spends her spare time keeping a diary . . . Also collects pictures of basketball players . . . Her ambition is to become a nurse



**ELIZABETH FULLAM**—A real Little . . . A cute little miss who is full of pep and energy . . . Saw her just on a when she was 1 of H. T. Seco Junior Ad and Speech or pays . . . Sang in chorus and operas to become a nurse

**YDE GABRIEL, JR.**—Known as Junior . . . A jovial, friendly fellow Had a bit of old fashioned hard luck last year but ended to M. H. S. better than ever . . . A member of H. Y. for three years Active in play work and Junior Ad . . . President of Speech Arts in senior year Hopes to study law at M. J. C. and Iowa U

**DONALD GRAY**—Don't know what to say about him Has a nice disposition . . . Pretty blue eyes Member of H. Y. in his junior and senior years . . . On tennis team when a junior—Student manager 39 . . . Reads literature on automobiles in his spare time Will attend A

**JANET GROSS**—A real beauty 5 feet 7 inches tall A member of H. T. in her senior year Hopes to study photography

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MARY GUILÉ — Shorty is 4 feet 8 inches tall . . . Has blonde wavy hair and a sunny smile . . . Collects recipes . . . Likes to roller skate . . . Has hopes of becoming a kindergarten teacher . . . Will attend M . . . Pet peeve is . . . Likes to . . . or buy . . . Stud . . .

WILBERT HEILAND — Bill is 5 feet 8 inches tall . . . Uses his spare time collecting stamps and milk bottle caps . . . Wants to be an interior decorator . . . Dreamy eyes . . . His favorite subject was printing . . . Wonder if he ever dropped a case of type? . . . Reads Home Mechanics . . . During his senior year he was out for track . . .

MARLYN HEUER — Five feet tall . . . One of the tiniest girls in her class . . . As soon as she was old enough she became one of the assistant cooks in the home play . . . A member of Seco and A . . . A . . . Scatterbrain . . . and Chat . . .

EMMA GROSS — Just could plain Emma . . . Has a pleasing personality . . . Unlike most girls she has naturally curly hair . . . Sang in "Rose of the Danube" in her freshman year . . . Claims her pet peeve is smart slacks . . . Collects matchbook covers as a hobby . . . Expects to become a secretary . . .

LAUREL HARMS — A very pretty . . . Sometimes called Lo . . . Has naturally curly hair . . . Belonged to Hi Tri for three years . . . Auroran circulation assistant . . . Her hobbies are dancing and chewing gum — She can derive double enjoyment and save time by combining them . . . Hopes to become a private secretary and then marry the boss . . .

JEAN HOEKSEMA — Jean formerly attended junior high in California . . . About 5 feet 4 inches tall . . . Blonde hair — Hazel eyes . . . Member of Jun Ad Speech Arts and Hi Tri . . . On permanent stage furnishing crew for plays . . . Favorite eating place is the Chrome Room . . . Hopes to become a secretary . . .

JOHN S GROSSKLAUS . . . Life goal . . . and work . . . Know . . . A member . . . Franco . . .

TH . . .

hertha . . . aged to 5 . . . spare time . . .

LENE HANSEN — Lene came to M H S from Winton High School . . . Their last M H S gain . . . A sweet girl with a friendly smile . . . Her favorite song "South of the Border" . . . Favorite color: blue . . . Favorite subject, typing . . . Took a . . . at course — Plans to become a . . . rapher . . .

BETTY HESS — Should make an ideal nurse . . . Lovely voice, sweet smile, charming personality and definitely good looking . . . Active in music work . . . Been asked to chorus last two years . . . This popular maiden liked chemistry . . . At one time or another the roll calls of Chemistry Club, Junior Ad Curia Regia and Hi Tri . . .

FRED HINTERMEISTER — This senior lad towers 6 feet 1 1/2 inches tall . . . Called Freddie . . . Has large brown eyes . . . Definitely the silent type . . . Liked economics better than any of his other studies . . . Aviation is his hobby . . . Favorite song . . . of the Bore . . . Plans to at . . . next to . . .

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**RUTH HOAG** — Ruth is a southpaw . . . Quiet and sweet are the adjectives that best describe her — Sweet smile, pretty eyes. A member of Seco for one year . . . Keeping scrapbooks is her hobby . . . She hopes to become a rural teacher and will continue her studies at Cedar Falls.

**LORRAINE HOLLIDAY** — Her middle name is Burdette . . . A dainty, quiet young miss . . . 5 feet 1 inch tall . . . Known as Squirt . . . In her junior year she belonged to Hi-Tri . . . Member of chorus in her freshman and sophomore years . . . Claims the outstanding event of her senior year was serving twelve eighth periods.

**RUBY HOUSEMAN** — Ruby is about 5 feet 3 inches tall. Has pretty hair and eyes . . . Took a commercial course but enjoyed taking cooking most . . . Ruby claims her pet peeve is the fact that there is no talking allowed in the school library. Her hobby is eating . . . Expects to attend a beauty school next year.

**JEANNE JOHNSON** — Small, blue-eyed, peppy and mischievous are all adjectives that describe Jeanne . . . Just a home girl at heart for home economics was her favorite subject . . . Participated in declamation work and Hi-Tri when a freshman . . . Says her hobby is eating . . . Plans to become a beautician.

**MARTIN HONTS** — Now here, my young lassies, is a lad who likes an Irish song . . . But don't ask him ridiculous questions — He claims they are his pet peeve . . . Participated in football and track for two years . . . About 5 feet 9 inches tall. Claims he has no hobby . . . Singing ambition is to do something worth while.

**MARGARET HOOVER** — Margaret is not a relative of the former president . . . Middle name is Loretta . . . Of medium stature . . . Her favorite subject was shorthand . . . Considers the Diagonal dedication game the outstanding event of the year. Would like to become a court reporter . . . A prospective student for A. I. C. of Davenport.

**DOROTHEY HUBBARD** — Her pals know her as Dr. . . . A most 5 feet 7 inches tall . . . Served as captain of girls' volleyball team one semester . . . Enjoys sports of all kinds, especially tennis and volleyball . . . Favorite expression: "Why shore!" Favorite song: Alexander's Ragtime Band . . . Would like to become a beautician.

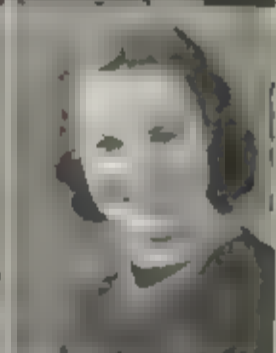
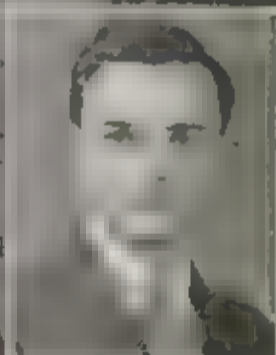
**PHYLLIS LUCILLE JAMES** — Has the unusual name of Pudie. A quiet girl with pretty hair and a true schoolgirl complexion . . . About 5 feet 3 1/2 inches tall . . . Another girl who likes to cook — But says her pet peeve is dishes — Why not try paper plates, Phyllis? . . . Hopes to do some traveling in the future.

**HELEN MAE HIDDLEBAUGH** — One of the few young ladies who are smart enough to let the others do the talking . . . A member of Seco for one year . . . Another girl who favored home making . . . Collects photographs of movie stars . . . Claims her hobby is taking a taxi cab drive.

**DONALD HOLK** — Donald plans to become a . . . About 5 feet 9 inches tall . . . as dark hair and eyes . . . A member of Curia Regia and Chemistry Club for one year . . . His hobby is raising chickens . . . Of his senior course he enjoyed chemistry most . . . Will enroll at Ames next fall.

**MAXINE JACKSON** — Has the flowery first name of Iris . . . a her Pug . . . About 5 feet 3 inches tall . . . Favorite color, green . . . Favorite words of songs for a hobby . . . Will probably attend a . . .

**A BESS JAMES** — Aida . . . 52 inches tall . . . Has pretty hair and eyes . . . Sang in Faust and Romeo of the Danube . . . Claims that . . . are her pet peeves. Plays piano and skates in her odd moments . . . Blue is her favorite color . . . Hopes to become a stenographer.





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**JERNECE LANGE** — Dark skin, large appealing eyes . . . Attended junior high at Pasadena, California. A member of H Tri in her junior years . . . Auroran typist when . . . Claims typing is her . . . Ten typewriter.

**VIOLA LONG** — For son . . . for . . . singer and soloist . . . H Tri and G. A. A. Considers vacation the . . . the year . . . Would . . . University of Iowa.

**WILLIAM MARTIN** — B Davison . . . Almost 6 feet . . . participated in track and tennis in his sophomore year . . . Sang in "Faust," "Rose of the Danube," and "Messiah." An address . . . Likes the song "Anchors Aweigh." Disturbed eighth periods . . . His ambition . . .

**WILMA MARDOCK** — Willie is about 5 feet 5 inches tall . . . Has a cute, rather . . . leader for two years . . . Belonged to . . . and Pep Club . . . Did a bit of singing . . . "Rose of the Danube" . . . Likes "Scatterbrain" . . . Her future plans are indefinite.

**D. LICHTENWALD** — Lighty is going himself to saving souls—He made a minister . . . About 5 feet 7 inches tall . . . Quiet and reserved . . . Debated in his junior year . . . Editor for a writer for the weekly Auroran when a senior . . . Likes to nickname his friends . . . Collects stamps . . . Will attend North High School.

**ANNA MAE MARTIN** — Sis is 5 feet 8 inches tall . . . Sweet and lovable are two words that best describe her . . . Sang in "Faust" and "Rose of the Danube" . . . A member of H Tri during her senior year . . . Was county president of 4 H Club . . . She will attend State Teachers College at Cedar Falls next year.



**GERALD LANFIER** — Jerry is a round faced, rosy cheeked lad . . . 5 feet 11 inches tall . . . Used his height to good advantage on the football squad for four years . . . In chorus for two years . . . Collects . . .

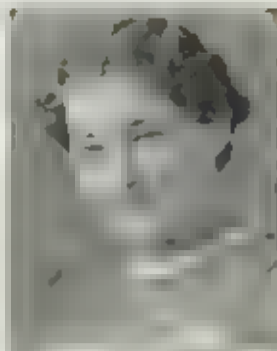
as the Casanova of the senior class . . . Tenor soloist for two years—Superior rating in pre state contest . . . Belonged to mixed and boys quartets . . . An active participant in chorus and dramatics throughout his high school career . . . Belonged to Speech Arts, Chemistry Club, and H. Y.

**DOTTIE McCULLOUGH** — Dottie's real name is Marjorie . . . A very active girl . . . Belonged to Seco, H Tri, Non Partisan Speech Arts, Ushers' Club, and Chemistry Club . . . Participated in speech work for two years . . . Her favorite color is blue . . . Her favorite song "Blue Orchids" . . . Dottie's ambi-

**JUNIOR LANGE** — Has the very odd nickname of Birdseed—A good thing it's not Squirrel Food . . . Tall, dark, and handsome . . . A valuable member of the football team . . . Participated in track for three years . . . Says his pet peeve is Harold Baumgardner . . . A golf enthusiast . . . Wants to be a capital

**ACK HAROLD RICHARD McCONNAHA** — Jack found many things (besides Evelyn) to keep him busy . . . Participated in Speech Arts and Junior Ad . . . A chorister for four years . . . Has a winning smile—A mischievous twinkle in his eyes . . . Target practice is his hobby . . . Will attend Muscatine Junior

**BETTE McGINNIS** — Bette is just called Bette . . . A very studious girl . . . Has a pleasing personality . . . A member of Seco, H Tri, and Chemistry Club . . . Likes to dance and skate . . . Also likes "B. Y." . . . Entering the new high school was the outstanding event of the year for her . . . She plans to become an ac-



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**MINNA MEHLIS**—Arlas S. Another of those sweet blonde beauties. Is planning to be a beauty operator. Her hobbies are reading and collecting recipes. Homemaking was Sil's most interesting subject. . . Promoted from the Zion Lutheran Grade School. Often heard humming South of the Border.

**DOROTHY M ALLETT**—A very good looking blonde. Called Joe by her friends. Will be a good housewife some day for homemaking was her favorite subject. . . Active in G. A. A during her junior year. Likes to read. . . Just 62 inches high. . . Ambitious to become a telephone operator.

**ARTHUR MITTMAN**—People are always asking Art how the weather is way up there. He's almost 6 feet 2 inches tall. Participated in baseball and basketball. . . Another athlete whose favorite colors are black and blue. Member of Hi Y. President of Chemistry Club. Only ambition is to be a success.

**MARGARET NASH**—Marg has one of the most fascinating laughs in the class. . . Perhaps her good humor will help her in her chosen field of primary teaching. . . Wants to go to Drake University. Nice brown eyes. . . Sang in Faust and Messiah her freshman year. . . Belonged to G. A. A.

**ALICE METCALFE**—Her associates know her as Sally. A very quiet girl. Has a nice complexion and the prettiest blue eyes. . . A member of the school orchestra for three years. Her pet peeve is secrets. Her single ambition in life is to make the worst better and the better best.

**ROLLAND MILLS**—Pete is a lanky lad, 6 feet tall. Has dark brown eyes and dimples. A faithful member of chorus for three years. . . He sang in "Faust," "Rose of the Danube," "Messiah," and "Carmen." His hobby is photography. Frequently heard saying "Is that so?" Favorite song: "Scat terbrain."

**GENEVIEVE MEYERS**—Gen has large brown eyes and a friendly smile. . . Previously attended Jackson School. Studied a commercial course at high school but preferred sociology. . . Her pet peeves are her pet peeves. Her hobby is drawing. Gen plans to study nursing at the Lutheran Hospital in Des Moines.

**LEVI ODELL**—Mr. Odell's young Caruso is called Andy. Participated in chorus in quartet, and mixed quartet. . . Out for football for three years. A member of Chemistry Club. Hopes to make a place for himself in the music world. Makes model airplanes in his spare time. Favorite expression: "I bet ya."

**JAMES IRWIN METCALFE**—Bud will have many dealings with the dead if he fulfills his ambition to become an undertaker. A member of Chemistry Club. . . English was his favorite subject. . . Has the whole world's hobby of collecting pennies. . . Likes to do his eating at the Chrome Room.

**ERNEST LE ROY METCALFE**—Percy—5 feet 8 inches tall. Wants to manage a firm. Maybe that's why he took a business course and is planning to attend a business college. . . One of those rare specimens of humanity who like math. English was his favorite grouch. . . Red is his favorite color.

**BERN MITTMAN**—Barney has sparkling brown eyes as well as a sparkle all her own. Acted in the junior class play. . . Uses that extra energy in swimming and bowling in the girls' league. Fern's favorite subject was salesmanship. . . Capable of putting herself across anywhere. . . Belonged to Non Pareil and Speech Arts.

**WILLIAM MOOMEY**—His pals call him B. L. . . Another snifter. . . Came from Lincoln Grade School. . . Studied a general course but preferred sociology. . . Favorite color is blue. Likes eating at home best. . . A very talkative lad who always has a big grin for everyone. . . Would like to become an aviator.

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**HAROLD DETZEL**—Junior is a character who deserved to be alerted. Served as president of H. Y. and Junior Ad. Member of Student Club and Aurora Staff. A dangerous person, too, for his cutting swords and

**ELVIN PHILLIPS**—Twinkles 5 1/2 inches tall. Has curly hair. Well known for his remarkable ability. A member of the football squad one year. One of the "girls" in chorus review at the homemaking carnival. Singing was his favorite. His ambition is to

**WILBUR PROFFITT**—Better known as Buck. When Buck begins his career as a salesman maybe he'll sell food. One of the actors in the miniature show at the homemaking carnival. Played football his junior year.

**JOHN EDWARD OHLSEN**—Better known as Jack. Has blond hair, blue eyes, and a friendly personality. Speech Arts and a Thespian too—Acted in the all school play and. His ambition is

**ADALINE PERKINS**—Known as Frankie. Has natural blonde disposition. Participated in G. A. A. for two years. Promoted to Aurora from the outstanding student body.

**FRANCES RAGAN**—Known as F. S. I with a dancing and swimming. In tuba and musical study.

**EVELYN ORR**—Known as A. Light hair. A. and seen. become a stenographer and in office.

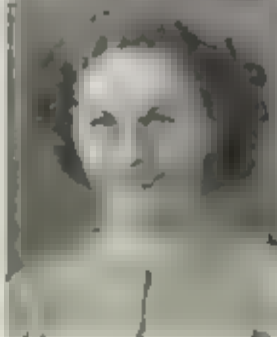
**DOROTHY**—Known as A. member. Sang. other presentations during her. become a dietitian.

**DOROTHY**—Known as A. it known that. A debater for four years. secretary. Cuna Regia. Dorothy is usually dancing or reading.

**RICHARD OSTRANDER**—Some call him Ossie—Others, Dick. Participated in football and track. Also a member of Chemistry Club. Often pops up with the question 'How can you do it?' Photography is his hobby. An ardent reader of 'Popular Science'. Plans to enroll at Ames next fall.

**PAULINE PARKER**—Blondie is another attraction of the senior class. Participated in G. A. A. for four years. Sang in chorus for one year. Often seen dancing or skating. Just 63 inches tall. Her favorite song is 'Blue Orchids'. Plans to become a

**WILLARD RANDELES**—Known as Toad. Occa. gave out brilliant answers in class. Attracts the girls with the dimple in his chin. One of the Future Farmers of America for. (subject) instructor. Toad played baseball.



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**DOROTHY BERNICE RAY** — Dottie is known as Freckles . . . Has honest toadiness naturally curly hair . . . Just as others do the conversing . . . Of her commercial studies she preferred shorthand . . . Greets her friends by a friendly Hi Kid . . . Ambitious to become a

**RAYMOND REYROTH** — Rex came to M. H. S. from Winton High School . . . Lacks one inch of being a six footer . . . Geography was his favorite . . . Economics was his pet peeve . . . Likes the tune "Beer Barrel Polka" . . . A Se and Wimpy because Ma dr te are his preferred eating places . . . Would like to join the navy.

**HAROLD RIGGS** — 6 feet 2 with eyes blue . . . And oh what those six feet can do especially on a basketball court . . . At midsemester he took over a regular job as center on the Purple and Gold quintet . . . Transferred from Conesville . . . A Gen Mirrigan . . . Prefers blondes . . . Future aviator

**MARY IDA REED** — Likes to be called M. I. — Must be the song "M. I. Proud?" . . . Previously attended school in Illinois . . . A Hi Tri girl in her senior year . . . Participated in gym when a junior . . . Has a friendly Hi ya for everyone . . . Favorite pastime is making scrapbooks . . .

**CHARLES WILLIAM REIFERT** — Has the distinctive apperation of Butter . . . Took a general course but preferred science to his other subjects . . . 6 feet 1 inch tall . . . Shows his disgust by an exasperated sounding Nuts! . . . Reads Liberty in his spare time . . . Would like to

**JANE RICHMAN** — Sawdust came to M. H. S. from Maquoketa High School . . . Small dark haired . . . A Hi Tri girl for two years . . . A member of Seco during her senior year . . . Participated in G. A. A. when a junior . . . Likes roller skating . . . Her

**DOROTHY REDMAN** — Dot is a pianist . . . Has a pretty smile . . . Sang in "Rose of the Danube" "Carmen," and "Messiah" . . . Another Hi Tri girl during her senior year . . . Her hobby is music . . . Likes "Sunrise Serenade" . . . Green is her favorite color . . . Plans to enter business after graduation

**CHARLES RHODES** — Chester's twin brother . . . Says his nickname is Dusty . . . About 6 feet 2 1/2 inches tall . . . Sang in "Rose of the Danube" and "Carmen" . . . Charles and Chester are the cause of many a teacher's headache—They make the teachers think they are seeing double . . . Photography is his hobby . . . Plans to be a bottier

**RHODES** — Ruth is a person in her brothers apart . . . Marie . . . Almost 5 feet 8 inches tall . . . Sang in "Rose of the Danube" . . . A member of G. A. A. Seco and Hi Tri . . . Collects matchbook covers as a hobby . . . Hopes to become a beautician

**GILBERT REINIER** — Buck previously attended a rural school . . . At M. H. S. he studied the Smith Hughes course . . . A member of F. F. A. for four years . . . Likes the Iowa State song . . . If the F. F. A. ball team would ever win a game he claims he would consider that victory the outstanding event of the year . . . prosperous farmer

**CHESTER RHODES** — claims his nickname is Dusty . . . Lacks one inch of being as tall as . . . Like half of America, Chester collects stamps . . . Belonged to the Stamp Club for one year . . . Likes "Blue Hawaii" . . . Goes hunting and fishing in his spare time . . . Like Charles, he plans to become a bottier

**HAROLD ROBINSON** — Transferred from Lone Tree High School . . . Harold's favorite subject was printing . . . Rather quiet in his classes but he usually knew the right answers . . . Collects stamps . . . He wants to be a . . . A future junior college student . . . Likes the song "South of the Border" . . . navy blue



# M. H. S. SENIORS

**WILLIAM ALDEN SCHREURS**—Bill found many things him busy . . . Sang in chorus four years . . . Both Cura Regia and Hi-Y claimed him as a member for a year . . . Friction for two years . . . His pet peeve is smart guys . . . Hobby is cars . . . Is ambitious to become a lawyer

**EDNA LEONA SCHILDBERG**—Her friends call her Onie . . . 5 feet 4 inches tall . . . Formerly she attended school at Illinois City, Illinois . . . A Hi-Tri girl for three years . . . Enjoys swimming, hiking, and fishing . . . Dislikes secrets . . . Leona plans to continue her studies next fall at A. T. C. in Davenport

**SHIRLEY SHIELD**—A good looking brunette . . . 5 feet 6 inches tall . . . Shirley was a member of G. A. A. during her junior year . . . Her favorite subject was senior science . . . Goes horseback riding in her spare time . . . Will enter at Cedar Falls next fall

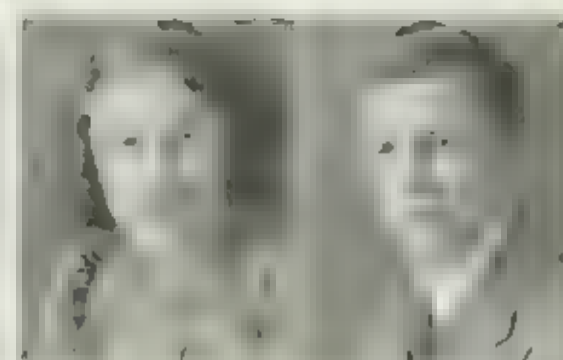
**VERA MAE SCHMITT**—Vera Mae is another tall Musky . . . Known as Ticky . . . Likes shorthand better than her other commercial studies . . . A member of Hi-Tri and G. A. A. for a year . . . Often pops up with the question—How can you tell? . . . All kinds of sports are her hobbies . . . Likes to read . . . Loves

**ANNE SCHMARJE**—Anne is slender, blonde and rather tall . . . Another good prospect boys—Homemaking was her favorite subject . . . A member of Seco in her senior year . . . Has two pet peeves—Feryl Kent and studying . . . Her favorite song is "Rosanne" . . . She also hopes to devote her future time to making women beautiful

**KENNETH SHOLTZ**—6 feet 2½ inches of brawn . . . Kenny was a member of F. F. A. a four years . . . Acted as sergeant at arms for the local chapter . . . Participated in football and basketball . . . Shifted scenery with the stage crew . . . Kenny was always willing to help where he could . . . Wants to teach or to farm

**WALTER SHIELD**—Walt is seldom seen without Virginia . . . Has large brown eyes and dark wavy hair . . . Secretary and treasurer of F. F. A. during his freshman and sophomore years . . . Likes "Careless" . . . Studied a general course . . . About 5 feet 8 inches tall . . . Walt plans to make farming his vocation

**GAIL STAFFORD**—Gail came to high school from Alexis Grade School . . . Has an unique hair style . . . Favorite subject was cooking . . . Out for football in his freshman year . . . In his spare time he prefers to tinker with machinery . . . Rather quiet and reserved . . . Aviation is his ambition

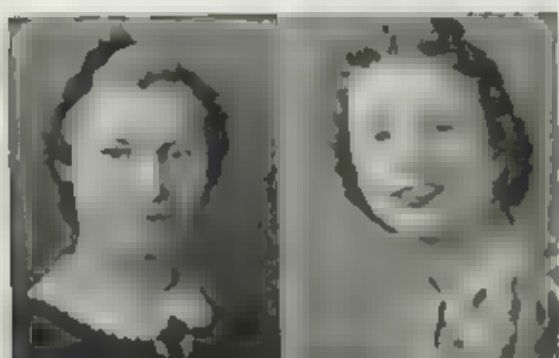


**KENNETH ROSS**—Kenny is well liked by everyone . . . He is 5 feet 10 inches tall . . . has blue eyes and well—you can see for yourself . . . On the football squad all four years . . . Student manager of basketball and baseball . . . Belonged to Lettermen's Club and Chemistry Club . . . He plans to study medicine at the University of Iowa

**LAURENCE SATTERTHWAITE**—Take your choice of either Maud or Worry Wart . . . Came to M. H. S. from the metropolis of Wilton . . . Someday he may be a successful chemist . . . Participated in Chemistry Club activities—Served as secretary-treasurer of the organization this year . . . Develops and prints pictures—one of these blackmaers

**ROBERT SHOEMAKER**—Bob is kidded about his last name but he doesn't mind . . . Participated in football for two years . . . Also a member of the stage crews, Hi-Y, Speech Arts, and chorus . . . Likes to eat at his girl's house . . . Will study engineering at the University of Iowa

**LESTER SMITH**—Now here's a young lad who thinks the person who invented swing ought to—'cause swing music is his pet peeve . . . Answers to the name of Lester . . . From his general course of studies he preferred sociology . . . Swimming is his hobby . . . Considers the junior-senior game the outstanding event of the year



## M. H. S. SENIORS

... Rose of ...  
... unnatural people ... Likes to dance ... Hopes to be able to travel far

JEANETTE TEEPLE — Jackie is sma and full of pop and energy ... A member of Hi ... make up crew of pays for ... year ... Will attend

... has the unusual nick ... Maybe his 6 feet to do with this ... Has photography for a hobby ... Economics and English were Sparky's pet peeves ... "Scatterbrain" is his favorite

WALKER — Her first name is Jeanne ... Came H S from Davenport ... Sang in chorus when a soph ... A Hi Tri girl for two years ... Editorial writer for the ... Says her pet peeve is Jack (3 to 1 his last name) ... Expects to attend A. I. C. at Davenport next

JEAN SWICKARD — Swick is a young miss w ... Transferred from Nichols High ... friendly and nice looking ... Elected Home ... vote of student body ... A member of Hi Tri ... I. C. next fa

... to become an actress or a ... skin, and hazel eye ... lee club ... Auroran typist ... Was in sophomore and junior class plays ... Will miss her Hi Tri a

... F manhood ... spare time ... f bang in the

CLARENCE ... is called Wau ... exactly 5 feet 6 ... to M. H. S. from Jackson School ... is his favorite song ... ambition in life is to become ... Will enroll at Muscatine Junior College next

ELIZABETH WILMA SYWASSINK — Don't ever call her Sy or Elizabeth — These names are her pet peeves ... A to ... Previously attended country school ... A member of Hi Tri for three years ... Likes the song "God Bless America" ... likes of movie stars as a hobby

VIRGINIA THIRLAWAY — Ginger is ... her outstanding dancing ability ... Her favorite song, incidentally "Milk and Honey" ... was a member of the mixed chorus her first three years ... Pretty brown eyes ... Virginian ... dian pottery

SHIRLEE THOMPSON — Poo Wee is 5 feet 2 inches tall ... Has a cute turned up nose ... A member of Hi Tri and Curia Regia for one year ... Participated in freshman Student Council and in the freshman class play ... Sang in chorus two years ... A good dancer a

DORIS VETTER — Doris is 1 ... 5 feet 4 inches tall ... Ha ... A prima donna — Sang in chorus ... too ... Claim ... it peeve wa ... Plans to attend Thomas ...

# MUSCATINE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1940

**GEORGE WOLLETT**—S...s pet... was the fact that school started too early... 6 feet tall... Plays... Basketball... squad a year... Also participated in baseball... Prefers green... Came to M. H. S. from Lincoln Sch... Likes to hum... South of the Border... Ambition is to become a pilot

**ROBERT WESS**—Buck captained the Muskies bowling team this year... Played basketball and football as an underclassman... Students associate Bob with the coke department of game sales... A Hi Y member in junior and senior years... About 5 feet 10 inches tall... Well liked... Printing was his favorite subject

**MARY WEIKERT**—Quiet, studious, and rather shy are adjective that best describe Mary... She came to M. H. S. from Atlantic High School at Atlantic Iowa... "Mer-calli Rose" is her favorite song... Studied commercial course and hopes to find a position in the commercial field... Likes to swim and hike.

**MARGARET ANN WYATT**—Peggy formerly attended Leeton, Missouri, Consolidated Grade School... Modern problems was the favorite study in her general course—Interested in current affairs... Likes to read and to collect stamps... Well liked... A typical forward to graduation

**ONE WELSCH**—Batonov... fortunate enough to have naturally curly hair... About 5 feet 4 inches tall... Well known for the special brand of giggles she can produce without a single warning... Member of Curia Regia in her sophomore year... Her plans for the future are not definite

**ROBERT WEIERSHAUSER**—The lad with freckles and reddish wavy hair is Bob... Ate meatballs at Hi Y for a year—Still surviving, too!... An enthusiastic reader... "Popular Science"... Likes "My Wild Irish Rose"... Model airplanes are his hobby... Orchid is his favorite color... Will enter the field of air conditioning as his vocation

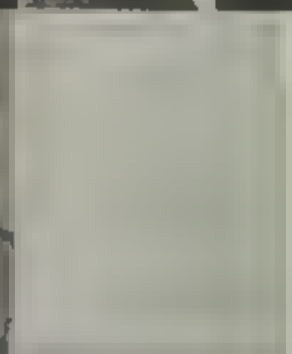
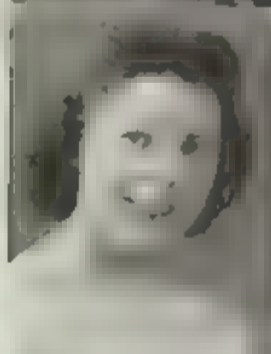
**ESTHER WICHES**—One of the girls who always seem to... answer... 5 feet 6 inches... enjoyed her typing class... like to be a clerk... many who look forward... Wonder if she recalls happenings in A 1 during her freshman days

**NORMAN WESS**—A... ad wh doesn't... Another person who's always yelling for M. H. S.—A cheer leader for two years... Participated... paper... Quiz and Scribble award as senior... Plans to study aeronautical engineering at Purdue

**EILEEN WELSCH**—Her friends call... M. H. S. from Junction High... Just 5 feet 1 inch tall... A very agreeable person... Says she has no pet peeves... Considers Musky Diagonal dedication game the outstanding event of the year... Ambition is to become a...

**JOHN WETZEL**—Light hair and blue... Made more than one feminine heart beat faster... He has 2 out of 3 dimples... Johnny always enjoyed methods in various classrooms... Mr... is a fluent conversationalist... Must... He remembers his individuality for a long time

**CHARLES WEBER**—Everybody calls him Wink... Has red hair and the temper that goes with it... Member of Hi Y Junior Ad, Chemistry Club, and Letter men's Club... Served as student manager for three years... Like to go hunting and fishing... Will enter in Muscatine Junior College next year



# MUSKIES ENJOY LIVING

Students Often Manage To Have Good Times  
During Working Hours, Outside Activities



T. P. Friedman's College was a major in the city, show it to the other  
districts and was sponsored by the H. I. Club. A. A. J. (the  
the man who wasn't there) and the student Harold F. J. (the man at the  
basketball) and as he received the trophy to the top of the district  
trophy. E. P. W. (the man who was the man of the year) the E. P. J. (the  
trophy for 1934-4). The award was given to the student who was the  
best person in the district. E. P. J. (the man who was the man of the year)  
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James H. (the man who was the man of the year) and E. P. J. (the man who was the man of the year)

# M. H. S. UNDERCLASS OFFICERS

## Musky High Class Leaders

### Direct School Activities

Upon the shoulders of the junior class officers rests the task of planning and throwing the junior-senior prom. George Parks, president, Albert Goss, vice-president, and Mary Hammer, secretary-treasurer, spent long hours over the details of the annual party. These executives also managed a skating party for the school.

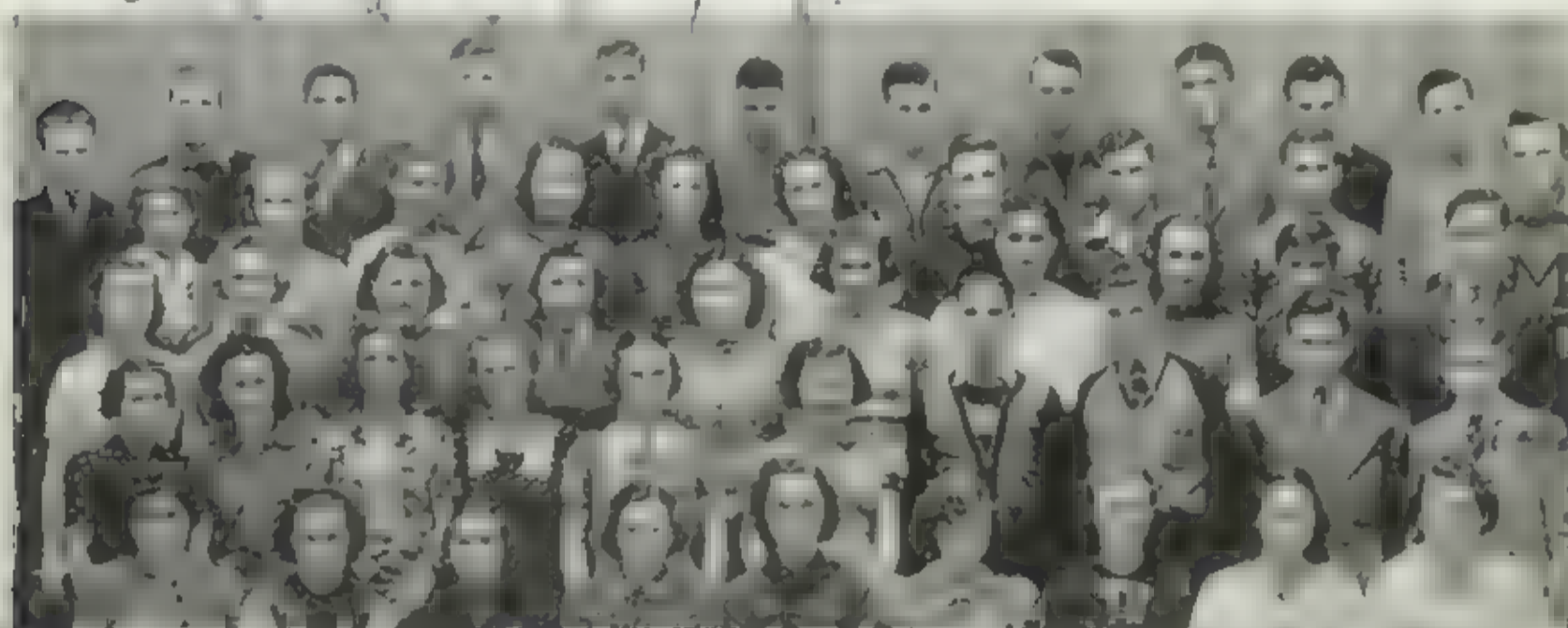
The sophomore class officers, Bill Block, president, Joan McKee, vice-president, and Mary Keating, secretary-treasurer, also rented the local rink for a class skating party. All of the three were active in sports. Bill favored golf, and Joan and Mary about frequently at the swimming pool. Mary was a familiar sight at the bowling alleys.

Three boys directed the activities of the freshman class. Bill Block, president, George Gallaher, vice-president, and Joe Hoopes, secretary-treasurer. George was active in sports, playing basketball, football, and for the freshman-sophomore basketball and football teams. Bill fordean debated at various tournaments and Joe began the Smith-Hughes course which his father teaches.



TOP: Mary Hammer, Albert Goss, George Parks. CENTER: Bill Block, Joan McKee, Mary Keating. BOTTOM: Joe Hoopes, George Gallaher.

# JUNIORS ENTERTAIN 1940 GRADUATES



UPPER GROUP—BOTTOM ROW: Beverly Church, Betty Carter, Helen Beckmann, Betty Broadston, Betty Custer, Lucille Burke, Elma Danner, Juanita Embree, Geraldine Dunker. SECOND ROW: Dorothy Epperly, Catherine Anthony, Fern Beaham, Glenna Bennett, Barbara Brown, Dorothy Crow, Roy Bieri, Dean Eichelberger, Oliver Bently, Richard Busch. THIRD ROW: Betty Eppel, Farene Egel, Genevieve Crow, Margaret Drumm, Maxine Davis, Clara Louise Bloom, Shirley Boom, Darleen Carter, Hersche A. Dankwardt. FOURTH ROW: Delores Drahaus, Lill an Davison, Ruth A. Busch, Verna Babbitt, DeLores Dywiak, Harrison Barry, John Barnard, Clifford Beadorn. FIFTH ROW: Bernard Campbell, Richard Cracker, George Burrows, Charles Colvin, Herbert Brudtkuhl, Wayne Eichelberger, Kenneth Duncan, Leo Erickson, Robert Barry, Clifford Chandler, Weldon Cottrell.

LOWER GROUP—BOTTOM ROW: Roberta Farrar, Jackie Goetz, Dorothy Glatfelter, Marie Fahy, Hazel Heuer, Iona Huber, Betty Hofman, Lucien King, Harold Kingman. SECOND ROW: Betty Kern, Darleen Houseman, Marilyn Fisher, Fuller, Albert Goss, Stanley Howe, Paul Hanson, Ray Houseman, John Henderson, James Hawley. THIRD ROW: Richard Kidd, Jackie George, Anna Koepping, Elaine Irwin, Bonnie Gabriel, Marian Kautz, Gladys Hetzler, Wounita Farrier, Cecil man Ray Henning. FOURTH ROW: Patricia Johnson, Rosa Anna Klebe, Ruth Arlene Fox, Shirley Essex, Jackie Freers, Dorothy Knight, Ruth Grothe, Jane s, Harold Gerard. FIFTH ROW: Edna Kiesewetter, Doris Hathaway, Laura Mae Eeanore Fullerton, Paul Gritton, Virgil Green, Harold Griffin, Vernon Hoffman, Earl Jago, George Kammerer, Forrest Fulton.

## JUNIORS CHOOSE COUNCIL MEMBERS

UPPER GROUP—BOTTOM ROW: Phyllis Rector Edna Roins Juanita Norton  
Evelyn McCaffrey

long, Doris  
THIRD ROW Doris  
Beverly R  
John H  
Maggie, Martha M  
Raymond E  
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# SOPHOMORES HAVE STAR ATHLETES

FIRST ROW: Ruth Axter, Mary Ballenger, Haze, Theresa Brown, Ruth Cannam. THIRD ROW: Miriam Brown, Jimmy Burke, Charles Drake, Ronald Brei, Loraine Bryant, Marion Beadorn, Virginia Dooly, Mae Brossart, Elzetta Bracewell, Virginia Allen, Norma Benninger. FOURTH ROW: Martin Edwards, Raymond Bronner, Bill Block, Eugene Coder, Walter Berg, Royce Davis, Harold Davis, Pat Barry.

SECOND ROW: James, Robert Jarrett, Billy, Miriam Kopf, Virginia Heuer. THIRD ROW: Donna Frevermuth, Mary Ann Hakes, Shirley. FORTH ROW: Helen Lick, Don Kranz, Herbert Marvin Hetzler. FIFTH ROW: Richard Haroff, Carl, Gisle Graham.



# CLASS OF 1942 HAS SKATING PARTY



UPPER GROUP—BOTTOM ROW: Jean Peterson, Kathleen McCaffrey, Doris Paulsen, Mary Miller, Virginia Miller, Thera Mae Patterson, Margaret McConnaha, Cleora Millard, Florence O'Brien, Eugene O'Brien, Richard O'Brien, Joan Maisenbach, Betty McCulley, Ruth McGlo, Mary Jean Rankins, Loretta Oetzel, Merle Pullam, Gene Middaah, Arlene Miller. FOURTH ROW: Bob Miller, Josephine Martin, E. Miller. FIFTH ROW: Schuyler Prater, Merle Plett, Calvin Purdy, Fred Marzolph, Kenny McIntyre. LOWER GROUP—BOTTOM ROW: Ruth Spangler, Ruth Shield, Anne Torres, Mary Louise Stocking, Nadine Zimmerman, Lou May Stone, Almeda Schmoldt, Ray Simpson, Thomas Young, Shirley Rexroth, Darlene Wasson, Mary Spaulding, Shirley Thompson, Margaret Ann Wagner. THIRD ROW: Mildred W. Miller, Maxine Sadel, Mary Wilson, Betty Vetter, Edna Vetter, Helen Sywassink, Anita Schmidt, Swisher, Robert Vance, Frank Seidler, Donald Theobald, George Shield, Maxine Steckman, Pauline Roskup, Clifford Welker. FIFTH ROW: Charles Smith, Bob Sharar, Temple, Donald Stange, B. Reynold, T. fus, Robert Steiner, Kenneth Rumme.



## CLASS OF 1943 HAS BOY OFFICERS

**UPPER GROUP—BOTTOM ROW:** Marjorie Satterthwaite, Paul Elda Mae Patt Inez Phillips, Mildred Lang, Norma Schaer, Katherine Krider, Jeannette Mucha Norma Rhodes, Betty Rhodes  
Pama P...  
north...  
Krantz Betty Noy...  
Abert Kres...  
Mawie Phyl...  
Faar...  
ason R...  
Res Gestr...  
ert R...  
Lawrence Pro...  
Newton Br...  
R... M...

**LOWER GROUP—BOTTOM ROW:** Betty Smith Naom Sell, Phyllis Ziegenhorn  
Leora Schwartz, Mary Ziegenhorn, Lavonia Watson, Elsie T... Weis LaVona Wilson  
Dorothy Whelan ...  
**SECOND ROW:** Clifford  
Schultz Herbert ... Max ...  
Tucker R ... person, Darleen Shoppa  
Charles S ... Jean Wikens La Verne  
Therap ... Schlichting  
Eugene Winger Barry W ... Marion Tomfeld R ...  
Theodore C ... Warren Dorothy Strouse  
Charlotte Stahr B ...  
R ...  
and ...  
Smith, Wayne Schauland, Madison Tomfeld



## MUSKIES PRIMP, PLAY, WORK

## Dismissal Bell, Game Sales, Carnival, Assembly Relieve Overworked Youth in M. H. S. Classrooms

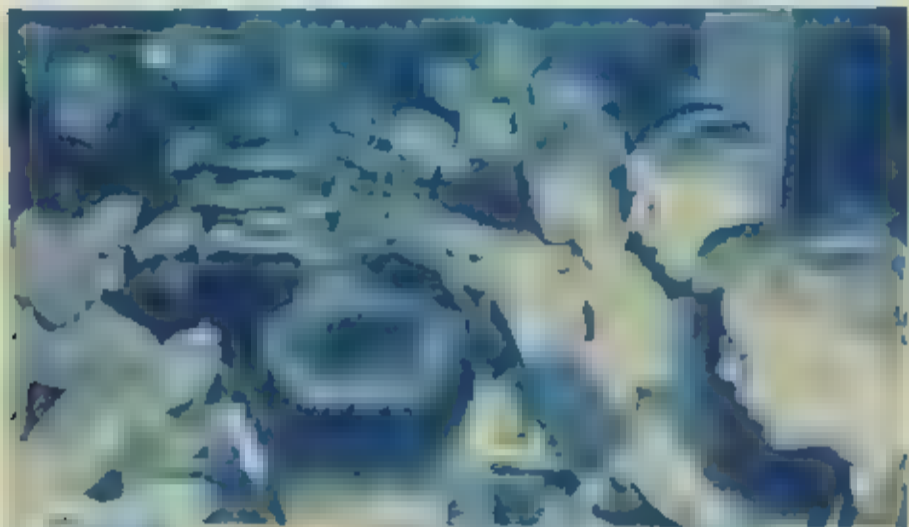


T. P. Hahn Stevens added the following to the list:  
**TOP LEFT:** ... Bob Benkens and Kenny McIntosh ...  
**MIDDLE LEFT:** ... Marie Sussman ...  
**MIDDLE RIGHT:** ... Shirley Bergerson ...  
**CENTER:** It was food for hungry Muskies ... A ... staff member, asked the gentleman how many cokes ... Muskies waited for the dismissal bell.  
**BOTTOM:** Students often smiled when leaving school ... Another basket for the Muskies ... Harold Baumaardner ... Erickson, Ed, Willie Robert Bink and Evelyn ... at the homecoming carnival ... [and] ... the little Tappes up to the education.

# Organizations

Marian Thomas, Betty Kern Betty Timm, and Jackie Goetz conducted the candlelight service at Hi-Tri initiation at the Y. W. C. A.





## Muskies Utilize Spare Time In Extracurricular Activities

Muskies had many good times participating in the extracurricular activities of the school. Clubs, music, dramatics, and speech work comprised the chief activities during the sixth period.

Hi-Y boys were renowned for their unbelievable appetites at noon meetings. Darrel Miller, Jim Van Atta, Bob Weber, Wink Weber, Date Howe, Sydney Thomas, Tommy Young, Jack Ohlsen, Doug Randleman, and Gordon McLean were stowing away the meatballs as the camera artist snapped them off guard.

The Junior Ad Club entertained the Senior Ad Club, composed of local business men, at a luncheon and program. Betty Hess, Bob Weber, Wink Weber, Arthur R. Howe, Kenny Fairall, and Jackie Goetz listened to the program. Members of the host club enjoyed presenting radio skits over the loud speaker for the group. At a crucial moment in the production the cameraman snapped Jack Ohlsen, Harold Oetzel, Phyllis Eitman, Dayton Howe, Dorothy Glatstein, and Jack McConnaha.

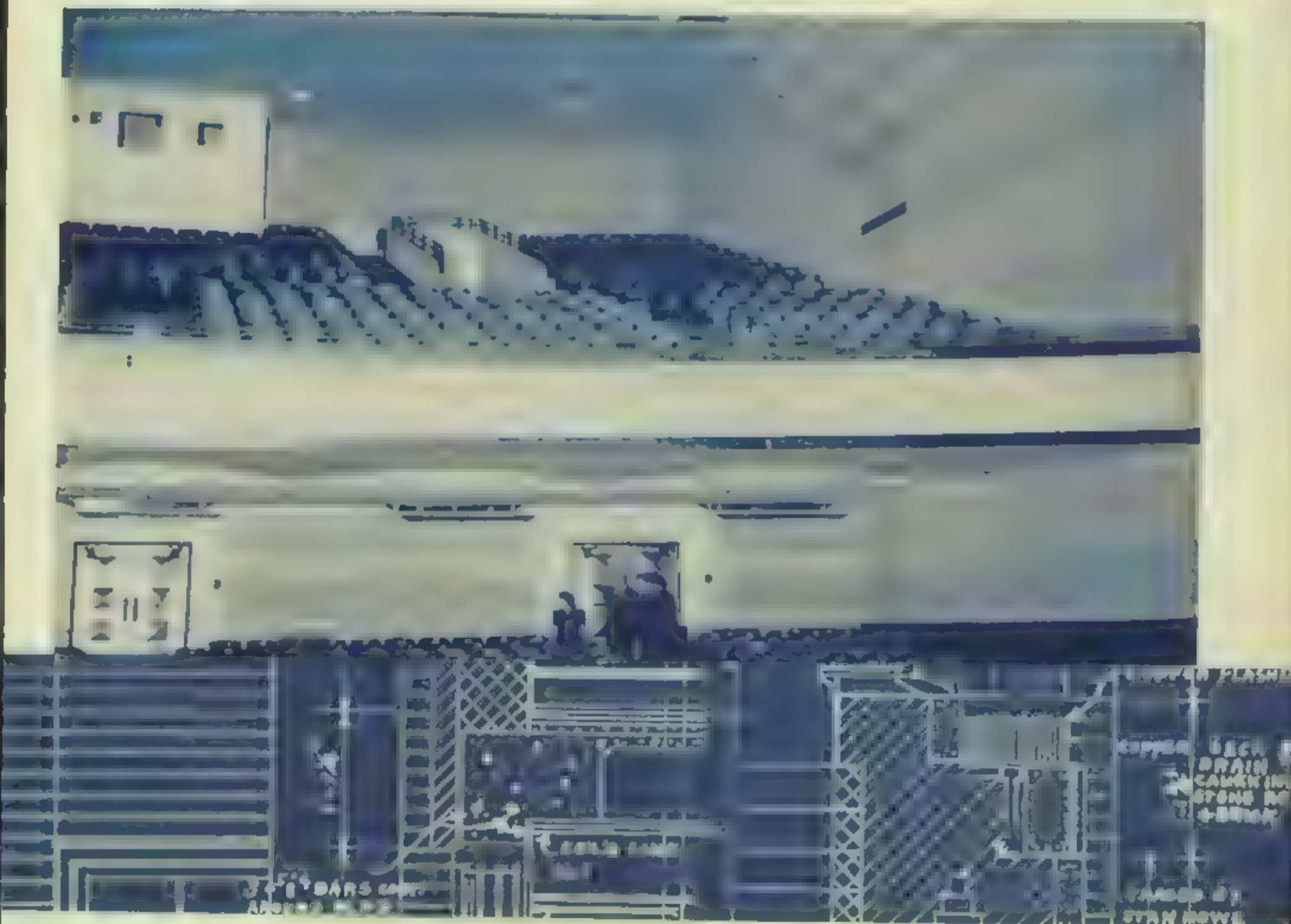
The Student Council sponsored a conference for surrounding schools. The council members conducted the out-of-town visitors through the building, entertained them at a luncheon, and conferred with them on problems of student government. George Gallaher and Curt Deems explained Musky enterprises to the guests sitting near them.

# MUSCATINE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Mrs. Glen Downing and Mr. Clyde Parks considered the auditorium one of the finest in this section of the state. With a seating capacity of 378 comfortable opera chairs and thirty-four seats, the auditorium offers the finest of facilities to Muscatine audiences.

Lighting is both attractive and adequate for school needs. When all lights are on in the auditorium proper, 27,360 watts are in use. Contractors have achieved excellent acoustic properties through the use of Acoustone on the side walls and Quietone on the ceiling.

In numerous programs both school and public groups have utilized the greatly improved stage equipment. The stage is forty-four feet across the front and twenty-eight feet at the greatest depth. Large productions impossible in the old building are quite practical with the increased size of the stage.



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# STUDENT COUNCIL—GOVERNORS



BOTTOM ROW: Jean Downing, Elaine Han Ruthenberg. SECOND ROW: Richard K Dayton Howe. THIRD ROW: Albert Goss George Galaher, Harold O McCulley, Jeanne Ruth Weiersheuser, Sydney Thomas

## Student Representatives Elected by Each Class Group Promote Welfare of Musky High in Varied Ways

Each class group of the student body has its representative to make up the Student Council. Seniors elected five, juniors, five, sophomores, three and freshmen, three. With the help of Mr. A. S. Hays, as faculty advisor, this group exercised legislative powers throughout the year.

Continuing the idea of an honor study hall as in the past, a study hall committee formed rules to control and govern the library. This year, however, the committee conducted no trials. This group, having jurisdiction over the halls through the hall monitor system, the order of procedure during assemblies and the school dances after lunch. They promoted the home party, originating on Monday, at which time they sold purple and gold badges to Musky students.

On November 27 this group of students acted as hosts to council representatives from the surrounding schools. The principal speaker of the day was Dr. Harry K. Newburn of the University of Iowa, who gave an interesting talk on student activities.

The officers of this group were all seniors: Sydney Thomas was president, Curtis Deems was president and Jean Downing secretary, treasurer.

# NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Thirty-three students obtained the highest possible school honor by being chosen members of the National Honor Society. The teachers selected junior and senior students who ranked in the upper fourth of their classes scholastically and who were outstanding in character, leadership, and service. The eight graduates who received the honor during their college year were Sydney, Thomas, Robert, Weber, Carolyn, Ruthenberg, Evelyn, Smack, Lorma, Galsner, Edith, Howe, Annette Lewin, and Margaret Heitz.

This year the faculty chose twelve seniors and thirteen juniors for membership in the organization. The seniors selected were Marie Weckert, Fannie Wagner, Bert Tamm, Arthur King, Derrine Bieber, Jean Downing, Fred Etkin, Betty Franklin, George Hutzler, Elizabeth Knox, Marian Van Gent, and Ralph Weis. The juniors were Lucille Steinmetz, George Parks, Stanley M. Wilson, M. J. Smith, Betty Eppel, Laura Mae Friedman, Dorothy Gorman, Albert Jones, Thomas Christensen, Joan He Wecksung, Richard Kidd, Jackie Goetz, and Betty Custer.

Our officers are: George Thomas, president; Carolyn Ruth, secretary; Everett Smith, secretary; Norma Gardner, treasurer; and Robert Weber, historian.

## Twelve Seniors, Thirteen Juniors Get Recognition At Candlelight Initiation During Class-Day Program

Ralph Weis, Sydney Thomas, Dayton Howe



## JUNIOR AD-BUSINESS GROUP



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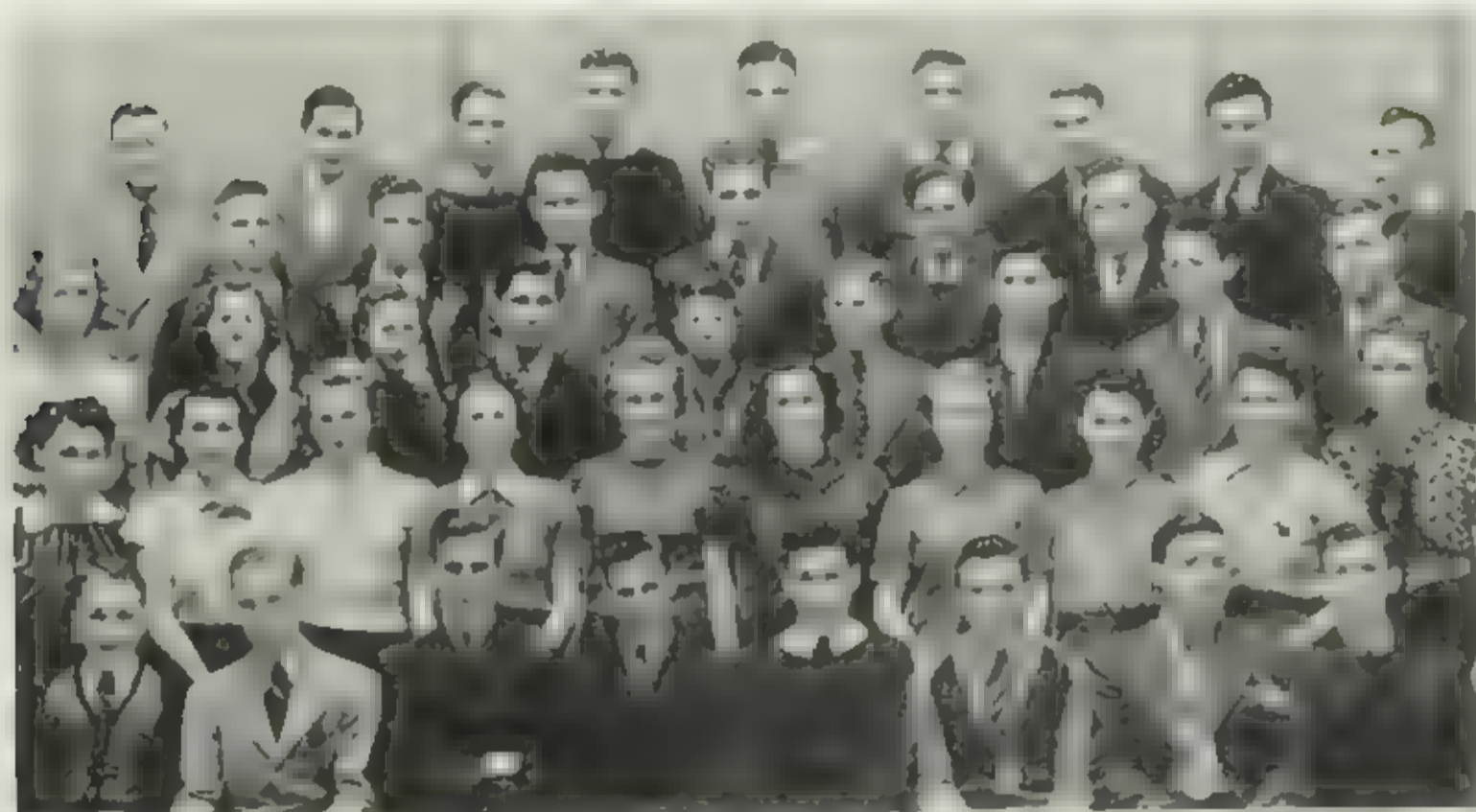
## Muskies in Business Club Establish Precedent By Acting as Hosts to Alumni of Past Two Years

Junior Ad Club set a precedent this year in their meeting on November 17 by acting host to the alumni of the past two years. Harold Oetzel, president, gave the welcome speech and Catherine Carver and Dorothy Weber, two of the past presidents of the club, gave their responses. Betty Eppel presented a humorous reading, and other members featured a "man on the street" program.

Junior Ad members were guests of the Senior Ad Club at the Hotel Muscatine on January 17. Later they returned the courtesy by entertaining the Senior Ad Club here at dinner. For entertainment, Edna and Margaret Curtis gave a sales demonstration, and other club members presented a radio program made up of a drug store skit and an exchange department skit.

The students who comprised the Junior Ad organization were those interested in going out into the commercial world and securing jobs. The officers for the two semesters were Harold Pratt and Charles Wick Weber, president; Carolyn Ruthenberg and Bob Wetherill, vice presidents; and Lorma Gagner and Margaret Curtis, secretary-treasurers. F. J. Howe, Miss Catherine Lippert, and Miss Veda Cornick were faculty advisers.

## CHEMISTRY CLUB—SCIENTISTS

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## Acids, Bases, Explosives Hold No Fear for Muskies In Prof. Satterthwaite's Group of Brilliant Chemists

The members of this club were Messrs. who were in the midst of an  
the members of the club. Prof. West Satterthwaite, the chemistry  
and formed this organization, which held its meeting on the first Monday  
of each month. Previously the Chemistry Club met in conjunction with  
the Camera Club, but this year it became a separate organization.

At the monthly meetings Mr. Satterthwaite gave various demon-  
strations of experiments. The remainder of the time the members them-  
selves made concoctions. These concoctions were the source of the odors  
that permeated M. H. S. halls. As Albie Goss says, "H<sub>2</sub>S, made by the  
action of 2HCL on FeS, is slightly heavier than air, colorless, tasteless,  
poisonous in a heavy concentration, but boy, what an odor!" Many pranks  
and puns had their origin in this group. The master minds brightened  
chemistry hour by such remarks as "I know where Carbonate but where  
did Iodine?" "Who discovered Americium? Columbium."

Last fall the club held a party in the social room for their friends and their dates, and in May they had a banquet at Wild Cat Inn. The officers for both semesters were Arthur Mittman, president; Carolyn Ruthenberg, vice president; and George H. Hatt, secretary and treasurer.

## CURIA REGIA—LATIN CLUB

An impressive candlelight initiation of twenty-three new members began the year's activities. C. J. R. ... the ... under the supervision of Miss H. M. Kemble, Latin instructor, various committees arranged interesting programs for the evening. ... the ... room.

At the November meeting DeLee Jones, Richard Graham, and Leo Baker presented "Pyramus and Thisbe," under the direction of June M. Shaw. At the December meeting the program featured a number of the Latin Bible and readings from the New Testament in Latin.

Later in the year members turned their attention to the study of Roman slavery and the life of Caesar. Thomas Young reported on "Slavery Among Romans" and Loraine Bryant reviewed the book "A Friend of Caesar."

The officers who served as leaders during the two semesters were Laura Mae Friedman and Julia M. Kopp, presidents; E. E. Kopp and Charley Kopp, vice presidents; Ethel Kopp and George A. Kopp, secretaries; and Jack Toussaint and Leo Baker, treasurers.

Curia Regia is the oldest club in high school, having celebrated its twenty eighth anniversary this year. The purpose of this organization is to further an interest in Latin.

## Curia Regia Club Members Present Varied Programs To Further Students' Interest in Study of Latin

**FOURTH ROW:** Virginia Dooly, Cletus Schweitzer, Jack Toussaint, Leo Baker, Ethelyn



## SECO-HOMEMAKERS' CLUB

Seco began this year's activities with an initiation of twenty four new members. Aprons, cooking pins, large hair ribbons, and red S's on foreheads have become a familiar sight to many students on initiation day. After initiation, however, Seco members turned their attention to more serious activities. The club aims to further the knowledge of girls interested in homemaking.

This year the girls learned and profited much from talks and discussions on such subjects as personal grooming, styling and household furnishings, cake baking, interior decoration, and Sewing. Guest speakers, including a dress shop, were also present. The club held its regular meeting on the third Tuesday of each month. In December they had a Christmas party, later they took advantage of a special day by having a true "Sade Hawkins" party.

The girls who led the club's activities throughout the two semesters were Maxine Furnas and Dottie McCullough, presidents. Carolyn Ruthenberg and Esther Schultz, vice presidents. Lorma Galaher and Jane Richman, secretaries, and Mary June Lemkau and Maxine Romig, treasurers. Miss Margaret Stoen, Miss Helen Rowing, and Miss Evelyn Schultz were sponsors of the club.

### Unique Initiation Opens Program for Group of Girls Interested in Problems of Successful Homemaking

BOTTOM ROW: Marion Workman, Maxine Furnas, Helen Hidlebaugh, Frances Ragan, Betty Klink, Lillian Davison, Maxine Romig. SECOND ROW: Wsunita Farrar, Darlene Sol, Paul Reynolds, Hazel Heuer, Mildred Fish, Joy Lynn Heuer, Carolyn Kistner, Elizabeth Fulam. THIRD ROW: Dottie McCullough, Maribel Granger, Frances Ragan, Evelyn Frick, Alice Nash, Ruth Hoag. FOURTH ROW: Alice Nash, Anita Schmidt, Virginia Greenwood, Darleen Carter, Roberta Pinner, Lorma Galaher, Esther Schultz, Mary June Lemkau. FIFTH ROW: Betty Vetter, Evelyn Anderson, Frances Ragan, Marian Van Gent, Lucile Ragan, Ette Lamb, Ruth Rhoads, Frances Ragan.



# HI-Y—HIGH SCHOOL Y. M. CLUB



BOTTOM ROW: Richard Kidd, Glen Bloom, Bob Froehner, Bob Jarrett, Frank Se Oetzel, Dayton Howe, Jack Ohlsen. SECOND ROW: Don D. . . . . FIFTH ROW: Bill Mull, Jack McConnaha, Junior Gabriel, Jack T. . . . .

## Y's Hi-Y Members Follow Interesting Weekly Round Of Speeches, Educational Trips, Parties, Meatballs

Hi-Y boys and their appetites were the cause of much rush business in the cafeteria on a week. Every Wednesday, when Hi-Y members gathered in the cafeteria for their regular meeting and then a regular meal.

At one of the meetings Harold Supper, Weber spoke on health and at another S. G. Sten gave an interesting account of his trip abroad. Other guest speakers were the Reverend Van Webster, Dr. G. A. S. Wasson, and Warren Allen. In March the club held its meeting at the Y. M. C. A., at which time they initiated thirteen new members.

Last December the organization sent two delegates, Harold Oetzel and Dayton Howe to Cedar Rapids to attend the Eastern Area Older Boys Hi-Y Conference. In December the club members went on an educational tour to Fort Madison where they visited the state penitentiary.

Officers for the two semesters were Harold Oetzel and Sydney Thomas, presidents; Charles Weber and Richard Kidd, vice presidents; Dayton Howe and Albert Gies, secretaries; Richard Kidd and George Parks, treasurers; Arthur Mittman and Edward Hurns, sergeants at arms; Ben Garahan, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and Edgar Nelson, faculty member, served as advisers.

## AURORAN PUBLICATION STAFFS



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Fifty students headed by Joan Brown, general manager, and Santa Weckson, managing editor in person, sit at the typewriters, the wordy newspaper and the phone. A large number of the students are members of the staff of the newspaper. The members of the staff are experienced in writing copy, editing, proofreading and reading proof.

Under the supervision of Phyllis Eitman, two staff members, Harold Catal and Clara Louise Bloom, sold ads for both the week, and the annual Stanley House. The business manager kept three sets of books and conducted all the business affairs. He also made the blueprint tracings and the mounts for the 1940 Auroran.

The Auroran Cubs studied journalistic writing and practiced writing news stories in order to be eligible for next year's staff.

## Six Auroran Seniors Receive Quill and Scroll Honors For Outstanding Achievement in School Publications

Six senior students have been appointed to the International Honor Society, the Quill and Scroll, for this honor a student must have outstanding achievement in school publications and must have two years of experience in the school or weekly staff publication. The Quill and Scroll is a national organization of students who are members of the International Honor Society. Each member must have a minimum of 2.5 grade point average and must be a member of the Quill and Scroll organization.

Phyllis Eitman was advertising manager for the yearbook and the annual. One of her main assistants was Harold Peterson who has been member for two and one-half years. Jean Downing was a feature writer weekly for two years and the yearbook editor. Arthur Downing wrote news stories for two years and was a member of the yearbook staff. Harold Peterson completed his yearbook as a member and manager and has been a member of the yearbook staff for two years.

From left to right: Phyllis Eitman, Harold Peterson, Jean Downing, Arthur Downing, Harold Peterson, and Jean Downing. They are the six Auroran seniors who have been appointed to the International Honor Society, the Quill and Scroll.



# FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA



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FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA  
 VICE PRESIDENT: EDWARD W. A. ...  
 SECRETARY: ...  
 TREASURER: ...  
 SERGEANTS: ...  
 MEMBERS: ...

Members of the Future Farmers of America organization are the agriculturists of the future who believe in studying their vocation from the beginning and working from the practical. The Greenhands are F. F. A. members who are working for the first six months of training before they become entitled to membership in F. F. A.

Officers of the club were presidents, Gerald Hetzer and Otis Freyer; vice presidents, Myles Beitz and James Van Camp; secretaries, ...; treasurers, Joe Meeker and Donald ...; sergeants at arms, ... and ...

## Future Farmers, Greenhands, Sponsor Club Exhibits Compete in Rodent Contest, Have Corn Test Plots

The pictures on the mount below illustrate some of the activities of agriculture students. Each year the vocational agriculture students have an exhibit of the fruits and vegetables they have raised on their home farms. They sponsored the affair this season at the school and it was opened to the public, thus enabling the parents and friends of the boys to see some of their work. One of the visitors was Fred G. Messenger, to whom Lindsey B. Herper displayed a plant of a growing corn.

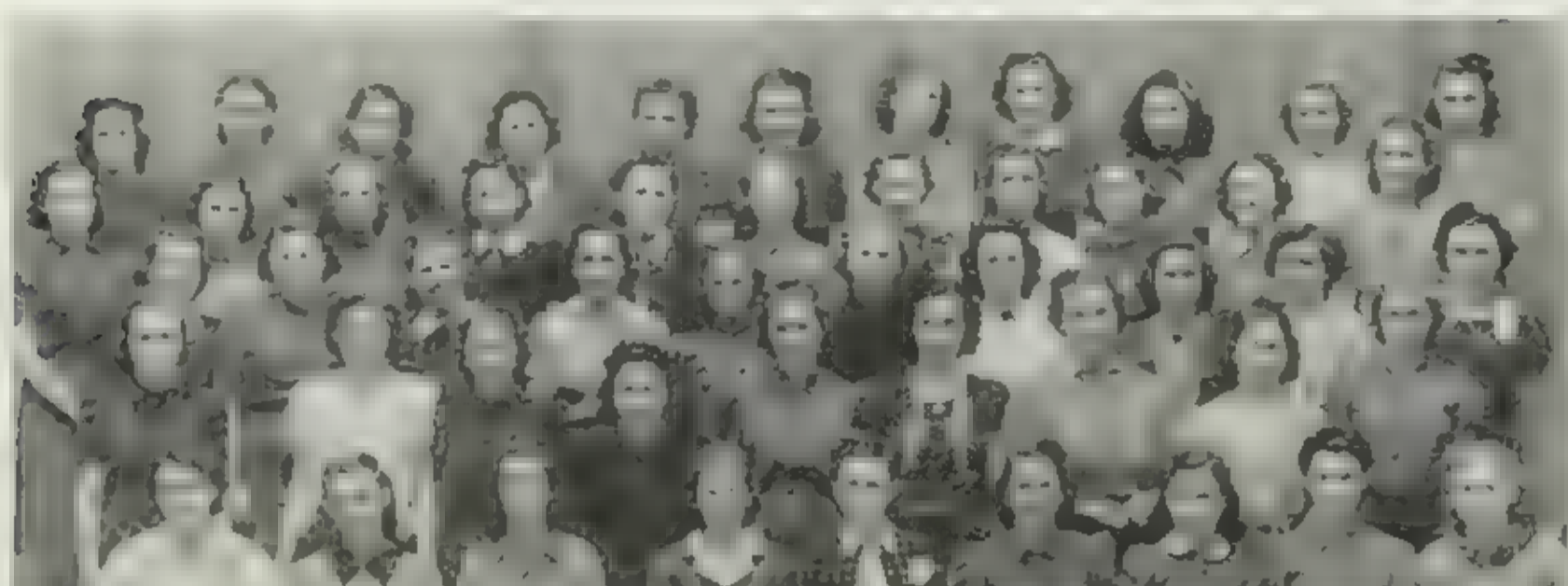
The boys divided into teams to compete in a rodent and pest exterminating contest. They earned points for each rat, mouse, gopher, groundhog, starling, and crow they killed. The boys in the contest had to furnish the refreshments at an ice-skating party.

Another annual affair was the corn test plot experiment. Each of the boys cultivated several varieties of corn on a ten-acre plot at his home farm. Thomas Watson won the corn growers trophy, and Garfieldson was the winner of the corn exhibition trophy for 1939.

TOP: Fruit and vegetable show with students of Future Farmers of America, Escondido, California. Left to right: Thomas Watson, Edgar Martin, William R. Jones, E. J. Herper, Lindsey B. Herper, Captain of the team, and the team. Bottom: The team of the Future Farmers of America, Escondido, California, at the corn test plot experiment.



## HI-TRI GIRLS SEEK WIDER HORIZONS



UPPER GROUP—BOTTOM ROW: Grosjean, Jac. Ester Furnas Green Greenwald  
Bieber, Hoeksema. SECOND ROW: Gro... tcher, He...  
Beri Johnson. THIRD ROW: Kern, Crow, Farr... I, Kink, LeQuatte, Long  
FOURTH ROW: Goetz, Hopewell, Carter... ner, Lange, Brunson  
Fullam, Feldman. FIFTH ROW: Downing, Dooly... Ave. Healy, Chamberlin, A. Martin,  
Drumm, Galaher Harms. LOWER GROUP—B... Martin, Soll, Perkins, McCullough  
Wekert, Pace, Orr, Reynolds, R... ra, Mier, Metz, Rankins  
T... A. Schmidt, Spratt  
M...  
V. Schmitt, Van Gent, B. McCulley, C. Ruthenberg...  
J. Ruthenberg. FIFTH ROW: Rhodes, Thomas, Timm, Woc...  
Weiersheuser, Weckung, E. Sywassink, H. Sywassink, Bloo...

This year's Hi-Tri activities centered around the theme "Wider Horizons." The girls developed their theme idea in a variety of monthly programs. In October Miss Ethelavis, fashion expert, spoke on the fundamentals of dress. The girls enjoyed a "Miss Manners" mother-daughter banquet, and in April the girls had a vocational guidance meeting.

Miss Eula Downer, dean of girls, Miss Helen Reuling, and Miss Veda Cornick were advisers of the club. The officers of the two semesters were: first semester, president, Margaret Tamm, vice-president, Betty Barrett and Muriel Hammer, vice-presidents; Marguerite Schmidt and Betty Kern secretaries; and Jeanne Ruthenberg and Betty Timm, treasurers.

# DRAMATISTS PRESENT COMEDIES

Approximately 1400, the largest crowd ever to attend a Muscatine High School production witnessed "Grown Pains," the first act play, which Miss June Lingo directed. The plot of the three-act comedy centered around the adventures of a young couple, George and Terry. The two young McIntyres became involved in a very complicated situation when they entertained some of their friends with a game of "Murder." At the end of the play, however, the situation was cleared up and Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre began anew with George and Terry on some of their misunderstandings.

The one-act contest play, "The Dear Departed," also directed by Miss Lingo, received a rating of four at the contest. The play was the relatives of the wealthy Abel Merriweather, who had died. The pretended to be in very poor circumstances and started asking for possessions. All went smoothly until Abel Merriweather entered the scene as well as ever, and they had to change their plan. The play ended by Abel's announcing his decision to marry a young widow.

GROWING PAINS CAST: George, Arthur E. Anderson, Everett Gun-  
 drum, Lucille St. John, Terry, Jack Toussaint, Fern  
 Mittman, Bob Stelter, Margaret Heitz, Laura M.  
 Marshall, Morris Maesenbach. "THE DEAR DEPARTED" CAST: Harry  
 Ralph Weis, Betty Eppel, Jack Toussaint. STANDING: Margaret Heitz, Marian Thomas



## FESTIVAL CHORUS



BOTTOM ROW: Spaulding, M. Wagner, Plessy, Miller, Church, Gundrum, Gabriel, Irwin  
 FIFTH ROW: C. V. Thomas, Hunter, DeLap, Muls, Butcher  
 Frye, Figge, Shoultz, Lange, Boldt, Thompson, Swickard, Healy, Roberts.

Musky Hi Songsters Directed by Clifford V. Thomas  
Receive Superior Rating in Pre-State Music Contest

A superior rating in the pre-state music contest in Muscatine was the achievement of the Muscatine High School chorus, under the direction of Clifford V. Thomas. The high ranking entitled the chorus members to compete in the state contest at Fairfield, but they did not enter. The plan for state music competition was somewhat different this year. Contestants earning superior ratings in the pre-state elimination contests participated in all of four state contests, one in each section of the state.

On May 2 the chorus went to Iowa City, where they participated in the music festival conducted by the University of Iowa M. H. S. soloists and instrumental groups as well as part. Nationally known critics judged the music of the participating Iowa high school groups who appeared at the festival.

They have also made several public appearances at schools and churches. With the assistance of former chorus members and other interested adults, the choir presented Handel's "Messiah" in the high school auditorium on December 7. They contributed to the beauty and effectiveness of the high school Christmas assembly and Good Friday services.

# PRE-STATE MUSIC CONTEST WINNERS

Students who took part in music work during the 1939-40 season may remember it as one of the most successful music years. M. H. Figge had six soloists, the boys' quartet, the mixed quartet, the girls' sextet, and the madrigal group all won superior ratings in the pre-state contest held in Muscatine in March. Their victory allowed them to compete in the state contest held at Fairfield.

The soloists were Ruth Healy, mezzo soprano; Margaret Jean Roberts, soprano; Morris Ma'senbach, alto; Jack Butcher, baritone; Margaret Healy, contralto; and Lucile Steinhilber, piano. The boys' quartet consisted of Dorothy Korneman, Ruth Healy, and Betty Connor, the mixed quartet of Ruth Healy, Margaret Healy, Morris Ma'senbach, and Jack Butcher, and the girls' sextet of Dorothy Korneman, Shirley Egan, Evelyn Gunderson, Gloria Gremmel, Betty Connor, and Betty Ma'et. Twelve students composed the madrigal group, the girls Dorothy Korneman, Lucile Steinhilber, Betty Connor, Virginia Rosenthal, Evelyn Gunderson, Margaret Healy, Gloria Gremmel, Richard Figge, Jack Butcher, Morris Ma'senbach, and E. Liebbe.

The soloists and small vocal groups participate in church and service clubs and churches. All this experience and regular practice probably accounts for their success.

## Musky Small Vocal Groups, Vocal Soloists, Pianists Win Right to State Competition by Superior Ratings

BOTTOM ROW: Dorothy Korneman, Ruth Healy, Margaret Healy, Shirley Egan, Evelyn Gunderson, Gloria Gremmel, Betty Connor, Virginia Rosenthal, Margaret Healy, Morris Ma'senbach, Richard Figge, Jack Butcher, E. Liebbe.  
Figge, Ruth Healy, Margaret Jean Roberts, Morris Ma'senbach



# SPEECH ARTS—DECLAM, DEBATE, DRAMA

Students who have participated actively in speech and dramatic work are entitled to membership in the Speech Arts Club. Miss June Linco, Mrs. H. M. Kenney, and G. Bradford Barker, club advisers, make the recommendations concerning membership.

The club met regularly on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each month. Besides the semi-regular and social gathering once a semester, the organization had several other important functions. It helped in producing the play "Growing Pains" and the exchange play, "Fireman, Save My Child."

The exchange of plays between Iowa City and Muscatine was one of the outstanding projects of the year. M. H. S. dramatists gave their presentation before Iowa City students, and in turn Iowa City presented "The Pot Boiler" before Musky students. The Speech Arts group then entertained the Iowa City visitors at a banquet in the social room.

Officers for the two semesters were Dayton Howe and Junior Gabriel, presidents; Margaret Heitz and Archie King, vice-presidents; Eunice Wadsworth and Lillian M. Taylor, treasurers; Jack Thelen and Betty Franklin, secretaries, and Annette L. Wilson and Elizabeth Ferguson, recording secretaries.

## Declaimers, Debaters, Dramatists Join in Activities To Produce Future Roosevelts, Deweys, Barrymores

BOTTOM ROW: Dor

K. e. Ann

Vetter, Jack

Lorma Gale

Betty

Thelen

Franklin

Wilson

Ferguson

Kenney

Lingo

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Howe

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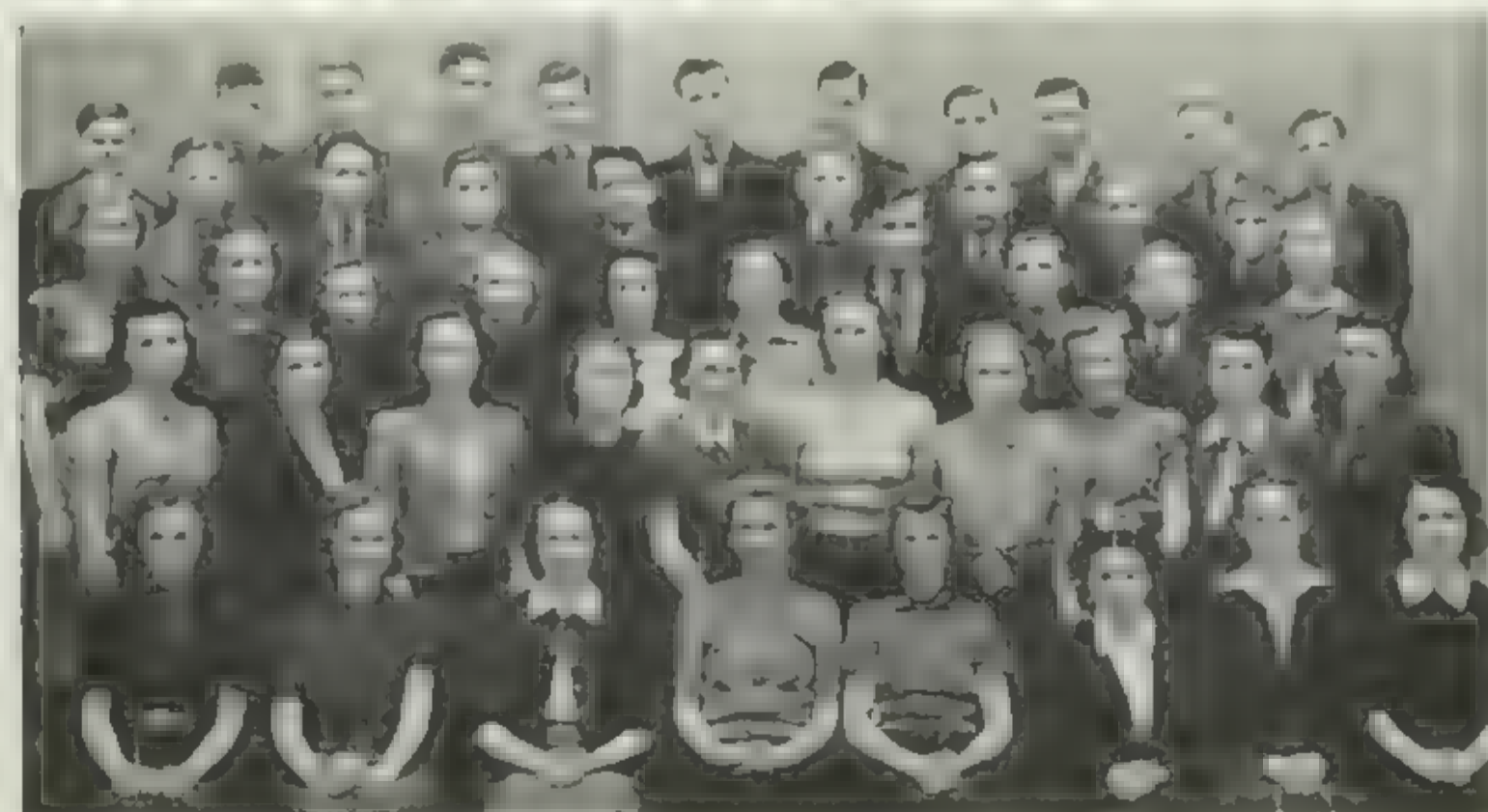
Kenney

Lingo

Barker

Howe

Gabriel



# NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE



B. ROW: Date  
 Frank Flickinger

## Speech Students Advance by Accumulation of Points To Degree of Distinction in National Organization

Students who participate in interschool competition in humorous, oratorical, and dramatic declamation, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and debate are entitled to membership in the National Forensic League. As its name implies, it is a national honorary speech organization.

Since the installation of the Muscatine chapter of the National Forensic League ten years ago, it has been steadily growing. As the various students advance in the organization they receive the degree of freshman, sophomore and junior, and finally the number of points they have earned. One hundred fifty points represent the degree of distinction, one hundred, the degree of excellence and fifty, the degree of honor.

Five members of N. F. L. received the highest degree attainable, that of distinction. They were Derrine Bieber, Annette Lewin, Albert Goss, Sydney Thomas and Dorothy Rowe. At these times only Albert Goss and Sydney Thomas have a year of remaining competition.

The officers were Sydney Thomas, president; Archie King, corresponding secretary, and Anne H. Lewis, recording secretary. Faculty advisers were H. Margaret Kemble and G. Bradford Barber.

## DEBATE—ACTIVITY FOR THINKERS



Archie King, Thomas King, Fred King, Thomas R. King, Edward King, Allan King, Goss, Allan Anderson

## Trip to National Tournament Serves as Inspiration For Achievements by Members of 1939-40 Squad

Four of the outstanding members of the 1939-40 debate squad who participated in the national tournament at Beverly Hills last June served as an inspiration for the achievements of this year's team. Dorrino Bieber, Annette Lowin, Sydney Thomas, and Albert Goss, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. Bradford Barber, made the western trip in a month, spending eight days in California. They received a superior rating, debating the question, Resolved: That the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain.

The question the debaters studied and discussed this season was—  
Resolved: That the United States should own and operate the railroads.  
They debated this question at the Iowa Normal University district, and annual  
meetings. They also traveled to Earlham and Graceland and  
to Augustana and Coe colleges to take part in some heated arguments.

Each of the seventeen students participating in this activity has taken part in at least six debates, and all are members of the National Forensic League. Besides debate, some have found time for original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, radio speaking, and dramatization. The winners competed in the district contest held at Muscatine on March 18 and in the state finals at Iowa City on March 24.

The varsity team won a total of 58 debates out of 71. The freshman team won 39 victories and only 4 losses.

# DECLAMATION—ACTIVITY FOR SPEAKERS

Muscatine High School students who participated in declamation, extemporaneous speaking, and oratory contests throughout the year. At the Boys' Iowa Nine Sydney Thomas received an excellent rating for his oration, a declamation, "America's Medieval Empire," Jack Toussaint and Gordon McLean also competed in the same contest both receiving good ratings.

Derrine Bieber, Harriet Glatstein, and Anita Schmidt won excellent ratings at the Girls' Iowa Nine with their ratings in humorous and dramatic declamations. In the annual National Future League district contest held at Waterloo, Muscatine won two second place ratings, two third, and one fourth. Betty Eppel placed second in the humorous declamation division with "The Wildcat's Mistake" and Sydney Thomas earned the same rating in the extemporaneous speech contest with "A Third Term for Roosevelt." Albert Goss and Archie King won third place ratings in extemp and oration declamations respectively. Walter Berg earned a fourth place rating in the history division with the selection, "The Big Parade."

Since G. Bradford Barber was district chairman of N. F. L., Muscatine was entitled to enter one contestant in the National Speech Tournament at Terre Haute, Indiana, in May 3-4. Members of the local organization selected Albert Goss, who represented them in the extemp division. Archie King also attended the national contest in the capacity of first student senator.

## Second, Third, Fourth Placings Comprise Records Of Musky Speakers Entering Declamation Competition

BOTTOM ROW: Anita Schmidt, Harriet Glatstein, Derrine Bieber  
SECOND ROW: Harriet Glatstein, Anita Schmidt, Derrine Bieber  
THIRD ROW: Albert Goss, Archie King, Walter Berg, Sydney Thomas



# CLUBSTERS EAT, TRAVEL, TALK

Organization Members Entertain at Banquets,  
Sponsor Conferences, Plays, Debates, Sales



TOP: Tex Kidd, George Parks, and Albie Goss showed some of the local delegates what true Musky appetites are like . . . Hi-Y officers listened to a guest speaker . . . Principals F. G. Mendenhall, J. A. A. . . and Sydney Thomas sat at the head table during the . . . luncheon. CENTER: Hi-Tri girls entertained the . . . banquet . . . F. F. A. group feasted at the annual water . . . . . and Sydney . . . G. . . . starting on a debate . . . SCIENCE. The . . . . . Agriculture students . . . at a farm . . . and Jean Downing sold cokes at the Auroran stand.

# Athletics

Coaches Bob Kinnan and Skip Weber showed Mr. Parks and George how to operate the electric devices at the officials' table in the gymnasium.





## Athletes, Directors Responsible For Successful Sports Seasons

Wink Weber and Kenny Ross, student managers, assisted the athletic director, Magnus Jensen, in his various duties. These three often held consultations during sixth periods and before and after school. Musky athletes always welcomed Wink and Kenny who brought them water and towels at various intervals.

Art Causey connected with a forward pass. The student body thrilled to the exciting plays in last fall's football games. The Musky team finished third in the Little Six Conference. Sports authorities stated that owing to a bad start, the team was much better than their record indicated.

Basketball squad members Glen Blom and Kenny McIntyre looked for an opening to retrieve the ball from Sergeant Bluff in the state preliminaries. The Muskies defeated Sergeant Bluff and Waverly to advance to the state semifinals where they were defeated by the Mason City outfit. The Purple and Gold quintet snatched the coveted Little Six basketball championship.

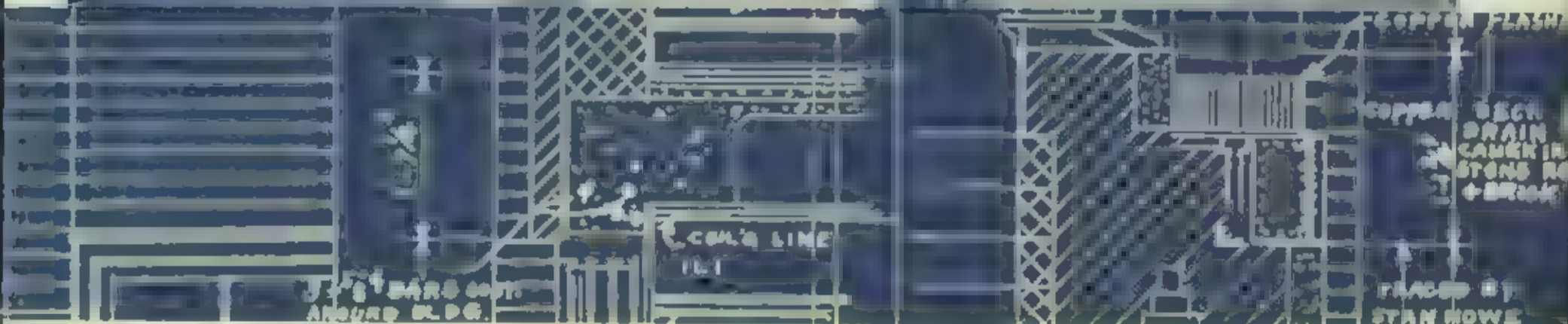
In the spring a young man's fancy turns toward track and spring sports. Coach Skip Weber started a group of jacks along the indoor track. Muscatine boasted an unusually large number of fast men this spring. Track stars participated in such contests as the Little Six Indoor Meet at the University of Iowa held here on March 29, the triangular meet with Burlington and Ft. Madison, the county tournament and the district meet.

# MUSCATINE HIGH SCHOOL FIELD HOUSE

Coaches Bob Kinnan, Gyp Weber, and Lefty Schnack examined a basket in Muscatine High School's new field house. By far the best in the Little Six Conference, the gymnasium ranks among the outstanding in the state.

With a total seating capacity of 2500, the field house has a balcony extending along two sides. The bleachers, which may be folded back under the balconies when not in use, are approximately four feet from the out-of-bounds line of the court. The playing floor is forty-six feet by eighty-four.

Girls in the home-making department made banners for the eight Little Six schools and displayed them on the walls of the gymnasium. The girls used the corners of the school in making the banners.



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## M. H. S. COACHING STAFF



Bob Kinnan

Lefty Schnack

Skip Weber

### Bob Kinnan, Lefty Schnack, Skip Weber Produce Cheers On Musky Football Field, Basketball Court, Track

The successes and failures of Muscatine High School athletic teams lay in the hands of Bob Kinnan, Lefty Schnack and Skipper Weber. Long years of coaching and watching water polo predominated in the work of these men.

Bob Kinnan has completed his ninth year as head basketball coach for the Muskies. His state wide reputation for the teams speaks well of his superior coaching. His superstitions, his nervous antics during close games, and his being just one of the team make Bob a typical coach.

Head of the gridiron and indoor paths was one Skip Weber, former Musky performer and Iowa U. letterman. Skipper has four years of coaching for the Purple and Gold to his credit and an impressive record. With good nature, returning next year Skip will be guiding his first Little Six football championship.

As an assistant to Bob and Skip, Lefty Schnack played no minor part in the successes of the M. H. S. athletic program. We may safely call Lefty the right arm of the coach in the selection of future athletes, as well as their training. The main job of Lefty was to teach the rules and fundamentals to the up-and-coming stars who composed the so-called B squad. Coach Schnack was started with basketball and had complete control of the football and basketball B squads.

# FOOTBALL—A SQUAD

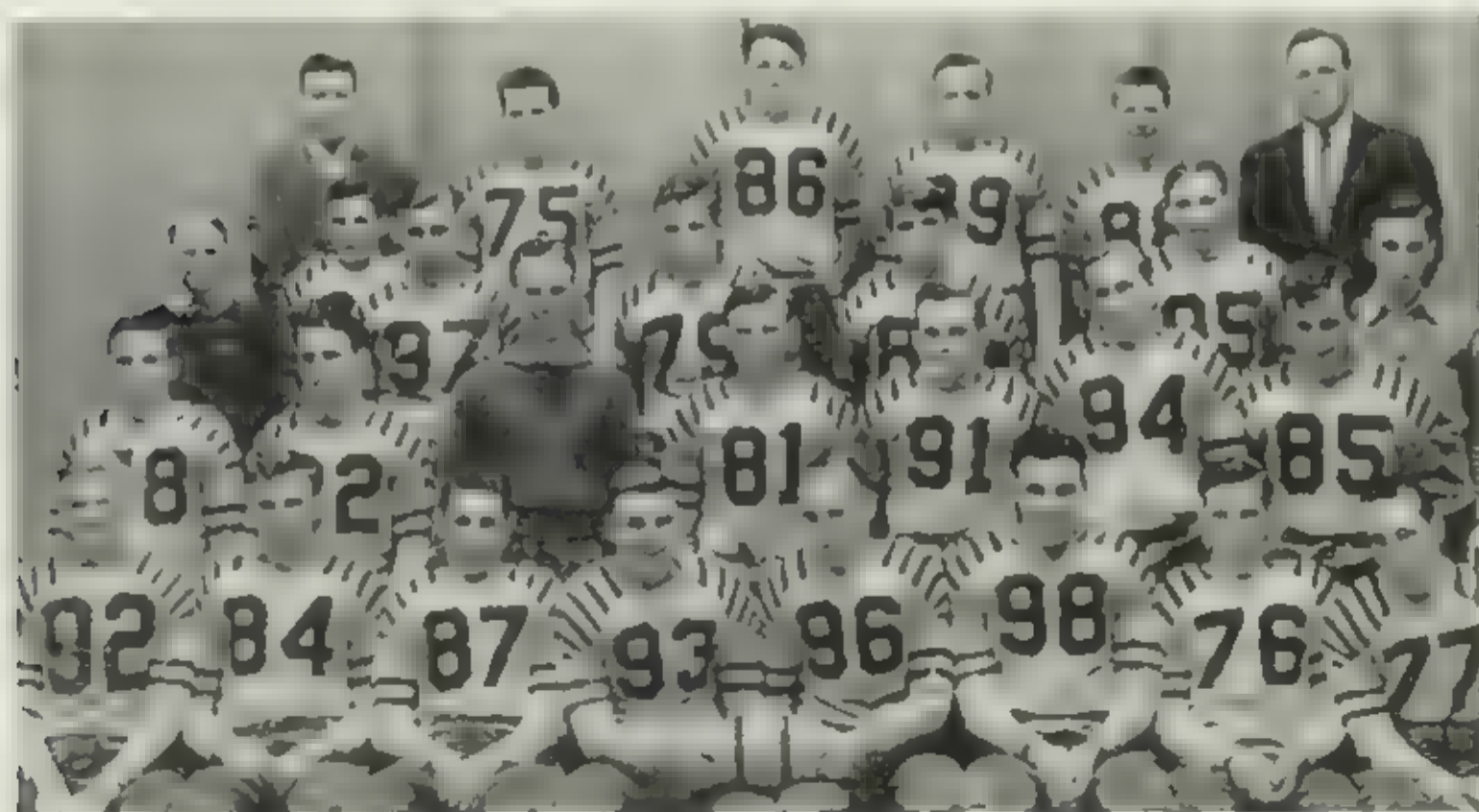
An all-stater, several all-conference men, and a great field of prospects featured the turnout at the beginning of the football season last fall. An impressive victory over Lone Tree opened a season which looked favorable to the Webermen. The game at Keokuk the following week proved that too much confidence isn't a good policy. Battling a high pitched run by Chiefs, the Muskies emerged on the short end of a 14-7 skirmish. Seven days later the Muskies and the Trojans from Fairfield battled to a scoreless tie at Jefferson Field. Not fully recovered from the fray of the previous week, the Purple and Gold took the only hard blow of the season from Burlington. The Grayhounds ran and passed all around the Muskies to win 20-6 on the Burlington gridiron.

Finally hitting the stride that was to be expected, the Webermen turned in a superb and trounced Mt. Pleasant 37-0 at the Muskies' field and a week later ran over the Ft. Madison Blackbriars 31-0 at the Prison City field.

Besting Clinton was the score 6-0 was the one goal above all others that the Muskies wanted and obtained this year. Showing a desire and the ability to win, the Webermen finished third in the conference standings.

## Coach Skipper Weber's Team Completes Season In Third Place in Little Six Conference Ranking

BOTTOM ROW: Curt Jones, Ralph Weis, Junior Lange, Harold Baumgardner, LeRoy Jones, Robert Weber, Ken ... Kenny McIntyre. SECOND ROW: Dick Ostrander, Elvin Phillips, Richard Kidd, Harold ... Cliff Bleadorn, Harry Hindahl, Kenneth Duncan. THIRD ROW: Bob Froehner, Oliver Bently, R ... McGlothlen, Phil Willis, Robert Bohm, Arthur Causey, Donald Gray. FOURTH ROW: Co ... Marten Honts, Kenneth Shoultz, Donald Sprouse, Arnold Atkins, Coach ...



## FOOTBALL—B SQUAD



BOTTOM ROW: Richard Sadel, Jack Weiershauser, George Galiaher, Edward Latham, Earl Pulliam, Kenneth Rummary, Art Lucas, Donald Bird. SECOND ROW: Milton Carlisle, Don Carter, Jimmy Baker, Theodor W. B. (Coach Lefty Schnack), Bill Schmitt, Harold Davis, Oril Carlisle, Don Naber. THIRD ROW: W. B. (Coach Lefty Schnack), Bill Schmitt, Harold Davis, Oril Carlisle, Don Naber. FOURTH ROW: Keith Thomas, Richard Jones, Walter Kochneff, Ed Lorber, Coach Lefty Schnack, Bill Schmitt, Harold Davis, Oril Carlisle, Don Naber.

### Coach Lefty Schnack's Freshman Sophomore Team Meets Tough Competition in Season's Schedule

The B squad, composed entirely of freshmen and sophomores and coached by Lefty Schnack, finished the season with a 5-0 average. The team won three of the four games of the toughest competition available. Two games from Columbus Junction and one from the Mt. Pleasant B squad constituted the wins for the season. The Musky B's were turned back as they met such contestants as Davenport, Tipton, and Iowa City.

The main scorer for the Schnackmen was Oril Carlisle, a freshman plungeback. Other star performers for Coach Lefty Schnack were Earl Pulliam, a pass expert and sophomore, and Art Lucas, the reliever for Pulliam's passes from his wingback post.

As a midyear freshman George Galiaher showed great promise at his center position. Rummary and Schmitt were versatile performers at the guard and tackle positions respectively. Bill Sadel and Jack Weiershauser were promising players in the backfield at the halfback positions. Walt Kochneff and Keith Thomas held the end positions under control.

M. H. S. will remember these boys for the efforts they put forth to develop fundamental skills which they will use later on the varsity squad.

# COACH WEBER'S 1939 MUSKY MACHINE CLICKS

Team Cooperation Brings Many Victories;  
Ken Duncan Named To Lead for 1940 Season



Left to right: Ken Phillips, Art Gaudin, Birdseed Lange, Ken McIntyre, and Ken Duncan. Right: Ken Phillips, Kenny McIntyre

Strong blockers, ball snappers, pass interceptors, and star quarterbacks featured the Musky machine this year. A reliable substitute and captain for 1940, Ken Duncan will lead the team next year from his senior position. Ken Riss, a star quarterback, and Birdseed Lange, a senior, were substitutes at the wingback post and receiving passes were Art Gaudin's responsibilities. Art was also a senior. Junior Birdseed Lange, a senior, was a pass artist and punter for the Webermen. Graduate Evn Phillips did his part by replacing the punters and blockers. Ross McGuthrie will take next year performing at the tackle position. Ken McIntyre, the pass receiving expert at the wingback position, is another hope for Coach Weber's squad next year.

# FOOTBALL SQUAD MEMBERS RECEIVE HONORS

Co-Captains Named on First Conference Team;  
Jones All-Stater for Second Straight Year



1. R. W. B. W. ... LeRoy Jones ... Bob ... Cliff Beadorn ... and Manny ...

Receiving the honor of being elected an all-stater for the second consecutive year, LeRoy Jones advanced from the second to the first I. D. P. A. team, Jones is also one of the best of the toughest and roughest guards ever to represent Muscatine. Co-captains Jones and Baumgardner, who led the Western in the last a successful campaign this year, placed on the first conference team at guard and end positions respectively. Others named on the first Little Six team selection were Deems a tackle and Manny a back. Bob, brother to Coach Webster, placed on the second conference team. Cliff Beadorn, the hard blocking back and only returning letterman of this group, made the list of honorable mention.

## BASKETBALL—A SQUAD



BOTTOM ROW  
Harold Manley, SEC  
Hindahl, Phil Willis  
Deer, Harold Ragg

## Kinnan's Musky Cagers Progress to State Semifinals; Win Undisputed Little Six Conference Championship

One of my best teams as far as all-around performances and cooperation are concerned," said Coach Ben Knapp at this year's team. Winning the first six games was encouraging to the team of veterans. After losing a game to Mason City the Knappmen added another string of eight straight victories to their record. A let-down which almost proved fatal occurred about this time and the Muskies bowed to Ottumwa and Fairfield in succession. Still in the running, the Muskies downed Ft. Madison and clinched the Little Six championship by beating Mt. Pleasant 37-27.

Advancing through the sectional to the district for the first time in seven years, the Muskies began to get their courage back once more, and followers of the team began to rate it as one to beat in state competition. From the district held here at Muscatine, the Muskies advanced to the state meet at Iowa City. Winning over Sergeant Bluff and Waverly, they again met Mason City in the semifinals, which they lost 34-30. This game was really the climax of the tournament as shown by the enthusiasm of some 8,500 spectators. All in all, Muscatine fans will remember the Muskies of '39 and '40 for their courage and will to win.

## BASKETBALL—B SQUAD

Inexperience was the basic reason for the poor showing of the Musky yearlings at the beginning of the season. During the first month of participation they were held to a lone win out of six starts. Learning fast with experience and the aid of Coach Lefty Schnack, the B's finished as runner-up to West Liberty in the county tournament. Losing to the Liberty quintet 18-12 after winning over some real competition marked the Schnackmen as an up-and-coming team. After the three-game tourney the Muskies went on to win 12 out of the next 14 games, losing only to Grandview and the team of veterans from Wilton.

Wait Kochneff, the center and leading scorer as well as an outstanding performer, was the mainspring in Coach Schnack's team of freshmen and sophomores. Don Carver, the scrappy forward, was valuable as a scorer. Art Lucas and Earl Pulliam were other mainstays of the B squad at the forward and guard positions. A future prospect at a guard post is one Jack Weiershauser, husky defensive artist. Others alternating at alternate positions were George Sheld, a freshman, and Bill Bock, a guard and sophomore, and Arnold Atkins, a guard. Keith Thomas, Peter Koslow, and Red Naber were all reliable substitutes.

### Coach Schnack's Cagers Pick Up Speed To Finish In Second Position in County Tournament Ranking

B TEAM VICTORY OVER GRANDVIEW IN COUNTY TOURNAMENT. FRONT ROW: Donald Carver. SECOND ROW: Fred Harkins, Peter Koslow, Arnold Atkins, Jack Weiershauser, Earl Pulliam, Richard Sadel, Coach Lefty Schnack. THIRD ROW: Robert Froehner, Robert Philips, George Shield, Donald Naber, Richard Haroff, Robert Newton, Ray Miller.



## MUSKIES SET SPEEDY PACE IN BASKETBALL

## Purple and Gold Quintet Defeats Opponents In Sectional, District, State Competition

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# BLOOM MAKES I. D. P. A. FIRST ALL-STATE TEAM

McIntyre Places on First All Little Six Team;  
Hoffman Named Second All-Conference Guard

Kenny McIntyre

Glen Bloom

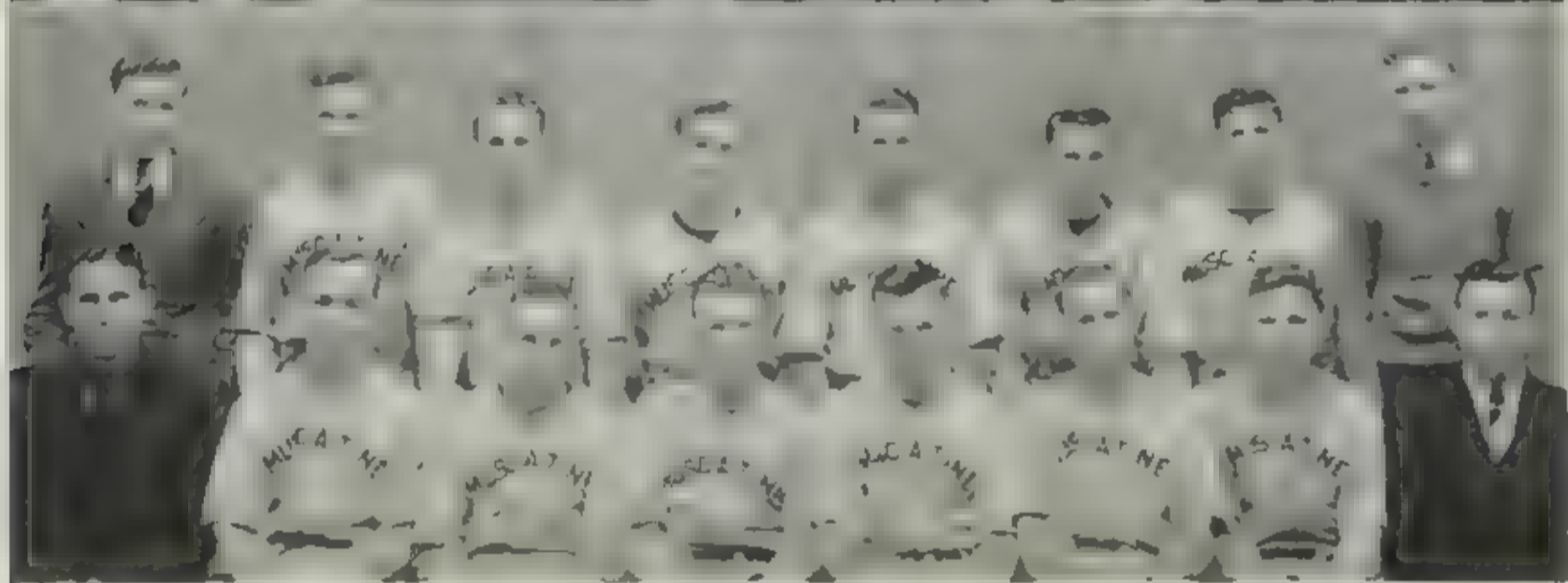
Harold Rags

Vernon Hoffman



As the leader of the team in offense as well as in defense, Glen Bloom placed on the first all Little Six team and also on the first I. D. P. A. all state team at a guard position. Jack North of the Des Moines Register named Glen Bloom on his second team selection. Others that were outstanding among the Muskies and received recognition were Ken McIntyre, a forward, who made the first all-Little Six team, and Vernon Hoffman, a second all-conference guard, a lad known as Lefty for obvious reasons. The fact that the first Little Six team received recognition from the Register was a tribute to the Muskies. The first and second teams named him their honorary captain.

# GOLF, BASEBALL COMPLETE YEAR



GOLF—UPPER GROUP—BOTTOM ROW: Bill Bock, Edward Asthalter, Keith Thomas, Roland Howe, Bill Liebke, Pat Barry, Bob Phillips, John Barnard, Edward Montgomery, Tommy Young. BASEBALL—LOWER GROUP—BOTTOM ROW: Lefty Schnack, Don Sprouse, Babe Hoffman, Harry Hindahl, Art Mittman, Bob Kinnan, Pulliam, Schuyler, Proffitt, Arnold Atkins, Edward Bartlett, Arthur Lucas, Edward

The great sport of golfing a team of golfers to represent M. H. S. faced Coach Bob Fenton this spring. The Barry boys, Bob and Pat, along with Kinnan, Bartlett, Bock, Keith Thomas, and Bob Phillips represented the greater part of the strength. Muskie golfers competed in the Little Six tournament and played matches with teams from surrounding schools.

Gaining more strength and influence as the seasons roll by, the old baseball team is becoming a power in M. H. S. The 1940 season opened with several veterans returning and with several pitching prospects who furnished Coach Bob Kinnan with reasons for expecting a successful campaign.

Benefactors to the Muskies were Proffitt and Atkins as the mound staff, Sprouse, catcher, and Babe Hoffman at first. Other stars were Norddeen, second baseman, Manley, shortstop, and Hindahl at third. In the outer gardens were Lucas at left, Pulliam in center, and Mittman in right field.

## TRACK TEAM GAINS SPEED

One junior and three senior lettermen returned to Tilden Sep. 6, 1908, for action on the underpath in spring. Bob Weber was performed as a weight man and ran on several relay teams. Another senior, Dick Ostrander, was a dash man, who specialized in the 880 yard dash. The other senior letter winner of last year was the sprinter Eugene E. Bonn. Beadorn, the pole vaulter and hurdler, was selected to direct the staff of lettermen that reported for service.

Jack Weiershauser, Oril Carlisle, and John Thompson are all underclassmen who have bright futures ahead as dash men. Wayne Eichelberger, a junior, competed in the 440 yard dash. Hopewell, a freshman distance runner, has great prospects, as has Newton, another distance man. Heiland, a first-year man and a senior, participated as a distance runner. Another underclassman as a future hope is George Rasmussen, a weight man.

The first meet of the year was the Little Six Indoor, in which Muscatine entered several events. At this meet the boys had a good duals with Rock Island and New Britain. They were defeated at the M. H. S. track and the track meet with Ft. Madison and Burlington.

BOTTOM ROW: Frank Olish, Jimmy Burke, Griffith Goddard, Delphy Bergensky  
Taylor, Robert Bohm, Jim Van Atta, Morris Hoopes, Harold Davis.  
SECOND ROW: Robert Watson, Harry Martin, George Shield, Fred Hankins, George Olson,  
Bob Froehner. THIRD ROW: Richard Duncan, Robert Newton, Ed Goldsberry,  
Frank Flickinger, Oril Carlisle Don Finley. FOURTH ROW:  
Don Jacobs Otha Johnson, Wlbert Heiland, Richard Ostrander,  
Sherwood Samuels, Wayne Eichelberger, Jack Weiershauser, John Thompson,  
Glen Folck, Charles McBratney. FIFTH ROW: Clayton Havemann.

Hopewell



# MUSKY ATHLETES HAVE VARIED SCHEDULE

Students Troop to Track, Links, Diamond  
To Relax from Problems of Schoolwork



TOP LEFT: Bead in practice session. Bead in practice, as a broad jumper. COACH BOB FORTON gave lessons to his understudy Bob Barry and Bill Bohm at the long. MARY CROW, G. & C. present a letter of many hard won victories. The pitching in the Musky track team. Arnold Atkins burned down the center. A student athlete with two years of competition remaining. Atkins is ready to wait in the future. BOB T. M. Jim Burke, Cliff Bead in and Bob Walter were members of the track squad warming up. Burke and Bead in return next year. . . . Jim Burke and Bob Bohm led a pack of tracksters on one of their essential warm-up laps.

# SPRING BRINGS SUN-TAN SPORTS TO M. H. S.

Baseball Fans Report to Diamond for Practice,  
Golfers Develop Swings at Mad Creek Course



TOP: Arnold Atkin, the ... team's performer, turned in the one across ... Lillian Mucha, in the background, watched Ollie Bently, bowling captain, as he split the pins at the Pla-Mor Alleys ... Harry Hindahl posed before a practice session ... Hindahl was a relief pitcher and held down the hot corner for the Muskies last spring. BOTTOM: The other half of the pitching staff of the Musky baseball team, Sch ... fitt, was in action ... Pat Barry, left foreground, and Bill Block ridiculed Bob Barry for not hitting the ball — Many a Musky was in a predicament similar situation ... Versatile Lefty Hoffman, the outstanding first baseman, returned a fast ball to home plate.

# MUSKY PEP CLUB—CHEER LEADERS



BOTTOM ROW: Carl Paetz, Margaret Swickard, Betty Mardock, Bette Lamb, Norman Weis, Marion Edmonds, Harriet Glatstein, Herman Griesen. SECOND ROW: Frances Parsons, Virginia Freers, Virginia Rosenthal, Elsie Jean Titus, Dorothy Henning Davis. THIRD ROW: Paul Carter, Elaine Handley, Eleanor Lawrence, Marie Broadston, Patricia Johnson, Betty Farrar, Lorraine Hubble. FOURTH ROW: Herbert Toussaint, Josephine Hazen, Anita Schmidt, Marjorie Rode, Patricia Mahoney, Verna Babbitt, Barbara Weis, Ruth Sylvester, Dorothy Spratt, Hermann Page.

## Pepsters Organize To Promote Better Cheering For Encouragement of Athletic Trophy Winners

Fifty-seven Muskies organized the Pep Club with the goal of stimulating more enthusiasm in the student body and developing new and better ways. The group occupied the full section of bleachers at the basketball games, adding much color and pep to the scene. They participated in organized yell sessions under the direction of the four cheer leaders: Bette Lamb, Wilma Mardock, Darrel Miller, and Norman Weis. Underclassmen who aided in leading the cheering were Carl Paetz, Margaret Swickard, Betty Mohnsen, Marion Edmonds, Harriet Glatstein, and Herman Griesen. Throughout the year the group has been organized to help and under the supervision of Miss Ladd, who serves as their advisor.

This year the high school cheer leaders helped organize a pep club at junior high school. Possibly these seventh and eighth grade students will be the ones to lead the cheers for Musky athletes in future years.

Some of the cheer leaders traveled to the sectional basketball tournament at Durant and the state bout at Iowa City to help Musky fans in encouraging the boys.

# GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

"You must go forward and not stand still, for if you stand still you will go backward," was the motto when Miss Peterson, Federation secretary and the Girls' Athletic Association, kept before the group this year. Miss Peterson directed the girls in a program of athletics, games, and exercises, and good times.

Outstanding pleasures of the year came in participation in three out-of-town events. A group of the girls went to Washington, Iowa, where they took part in the annual Towhee Roundup. Members of the organization were guests of Burlington girls at their annual G. A. A. play day. Girls interested in swimming and diving participated in the annual Sears Cup of the University, following a day of exercises and sports at the university field house at Iowa City.

G. A. A. members joined in a local program of swimming, hiking, picnicking and sports. They suggested as sports and games for football, volleyball, tumbling, and deck tennis groups at the Y. W. C. A. Among these girls were a number who were active in organizing the formation of a girls' physical education department in the high school.

Officers of the Girls' Athletic Association were Betty Timm, president; Margaret Heitz, secretary; and Mavis Koepping, treasurer.

## Musky Girls Share Interest in Sports of Various Types In Club Devoted to Promotion of Physical Welfare

Margaret Swickard. **SECOND ROW:** Marie Brown, Almeda Schmoldt, Jean Jones, Jean  
 Betty Hoffman, Margaret Heitz, Pauline Parker, Lillian Mucha, Betty Timm, Janet Grosjean,  
 Ruth Rhodes, Margaret Jean R



# GIRLS DEVELOP POISE, GRACE



LAKE PARK, IOWA, is the home of the girls' physical education program at the Y. W. C. A. The girls are seen in various poses, some standing and some sitting, in a gymnasium setting. The girls are dressed in athletic wear, and the background shows the interior of the gymnasium with a wooden floor and a high ceiling.

Miss Bernice Petersen, girls' physical education director at the Y. W. C. A., directed the girls' program and the boys' after school at Muscatine High School girls who went to the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium. Miss Petersen was a graduate of the University of Iowa, where she majored in physical education. During the school year she coached Musky girls in basketball, volleyball, and tumbling.

Class members divided into teams and played a basketball tournament to determine the champion. The Muskies, coached by Betty Clark, won first place, and the Zephyrs, coached by Margaret Shaffnit, won second place. The Buckeyes, led by Karen Manley, and the Histrionicettes, led by Ruby Fountain, ended the season in a tie for third place.

Volleyball games and the development of skill in tumbling were also favored projects of the girls at the Y. W. C. A. The girls of the volleyball team had their greatest success of the season in the game in which they defeated the business girls' team.

Girls who were fond of tumbling divided into teams and played a tournament at the Fairmont Hotel. Joanne Rydberg finished the season with the highest score of 215. Joanne finished with the high average of 119 and Margaret C. finished in a tie behind with an average of 118.

# Y. W. C. A. SPORTS CALENDAR VARIES

The pictures below show the Y. W. C. A. sports calendar for May. TOP ROW: A Paul Revere swimmer, with the assistance of a lifeguard, Betty Cottrell, Lillian Mucha, and Anna Marie Dwyer, and Violet Grosjean, below, and Adaline Perkins, above, practicing. Helen Baars, Dorothy Knight and Mary Louise Stocking, in front of the net, and Betty Hoffman, Betty Cottrell, Shirley Thompson, Helen Baars, Anna Marie Dwyer, and Margaret Schifnit behind the net. CENTER: Practising tandem swimming with Violet Grosjean and Adaline Perkins. BOTTOM: Girls practicing to music as they waited for the flick of the camera. Forming the first tier of the pyramid were Lillian Mucha, Mary Louise Stocking, Bette Lamb, Marjorie Height. In the second tier were Violet Dwyer, Gertrude McOmber, and Verna Gerth, and in the third, were Betty Cottrell and Helen Campbell. Forming the top was Norma Jean Ballew. . . . Swimmers were Mary Louise Stocking, Anna Marie Dwyer, Jeanne Ruth, and Lillian Mucha. Helen Baars, Dorothy Knight, Margaret Schifnit, James, and Anna Edwards. . . . Players in the basketball game were Patricia Arey, Maxine Sadel, and Betty Hoffman.



# MANY MUSKY MAIDENS MAKE MERRY

Basketball, Bowling, Golf, Tennis Techniques  
Offer Difficulty, Pleasure to Girl Athletes



Musky girls had fun and gained skill in basketball, volleyball and deck tennis tournaments at the Y. W. C. A. They raised their bowling scores at the Pla-Mor A. C. and lowered their golf scores at the Mad Creek Golf Course. TOP: Wanda Mae Herron, Helen Baars, Betty Hoffman, Carl Fisher and Ruby Fountain battled over the ball in a fast game between the Hot Shots and the Zippers . . . Jeanne Ruthenberg, a leader among M. H. S. girl bowlers, attempted to roll a strike at the Pla-Mor A. C. BOTTOM: Phyllis Eitman was intent on her game as she teed off for her first spring drive. Gen Baum coached Pat Johnson in serving tennis, as Genevieve Crow and Marie Hammer watched her try out his suggestions. Sis Baum had her own troubles as she blasted out of a sand trap on No. 9 at the Mad Creek Golf Course.

# BUSINESS MEN BACK ANNUAL NO. 33

## Musky Students Spend Their Money At Business Places of Advertisers



Muscatine merchants attracted the attention of students by the use of Auroran ads. The Post-World News of the Record Printing Company showed Esther Schuster, Miss Cyndie Press, Miss Gertie, and Miss Estel at Pann's, attempted to attract Muri Hammer in new spring fashions. Miss Nautz learned a sewing lesson at the Central State Bank CENTER. Evelyn Miller and Warren Allen of the Muscatine Bank and Trust Company, discussed the task for session with Betty Hoffman. BOTTOM. Over Boat, manager of the Pig Mox Aids explained how to make a jacket to Judy Weir. Phyllis Estman, Auroran advertising manager, checked on the Stan Howe business manager. Van Camp, taking no chances of running out of gas, stopped at the Bower station.

# CLASS OF 1940

We salute you! May  
your future be bright  
and success be yours

RECORD  
PRINTING  
COMPANY  
Phone 190

# THE SPANISH VILLA

*"The good place to eat"*

44. Harold Oetzel

# DETHOF HARDWARE CO.

HENRY G. DETTHOF, Prop.

124 East Second St.

*General Hardware and  
Electric Appliances*

25. Norman Weiss

# C. C. HAKES & CO. INVESTMENTS

REAL ESTATE  
FARM and CITY LOANS  
INSURANCE

Hershey Building

Muscatine, Iowa

32. Which senior girl is the most obliging?

# HAHN BROTHERS CO.

SHIPPERS - RECEIVERS  
GROWERS

Phone 142

207 West Front

Improved Speed Kode

4. Which senior girl is the best musician?

# NATURAL GAS — THE MODERN COOKING FUEL



It is the cleanest, fastest,  
and most modern  
domestic fuel known.



# IOWA ELECTRIC CO.

15. Elvin Phillips

# McCOLM'S

2nd and 3rd Floors

Laurel Bldg.

• *Quality*

• *Style*

• *Value*

You're assured of getting  
all three of these at  
McCOLM'S

31. Which senior boy is the most obliging?

When you think of  
**COAL**  
 think of  
**W. G. BLOCK CO.**  
*Fuel Merchants For 51 Years*

7. Junior Galtie

PHOTOGRAPHS . . .  
 The most valuable and  
 permanent of all  
 keepsakes.  
**CHAMBERLIN  
 STUDIO**

1. A

## WILSON'S SHOE STORE

FLORSHEIM — FREEMAN  
 and  
 RED CROSS SHOES

127 E. Second St. Phone 287

33. Bernard Bell

WESTFIELD  
 ELGIN  
 BULOVA  
**MUSCATINE  
 JEWELRY STORE**  
 EDW. W. HOTKA  
 213 East Second St.

2. A

## CITY BOTTLING WORKS

•  
 606 Mulberry Ave. Phone 302

14. Which senior girl is the best-natured

## THE GLATSTEIN STORES

FURNITURE - RUGS - STOVES  
 COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS

HARRY R. GLATSTEIN  
 423 429 E. Second St. Phone 10

13. Curt Deems

*"Muscatine's Largest Food Store"*  
**OTTO GROCERY COMPANY**  
 CONGRATULATES YOU,  
 CLASS OF 1940

206 East Second St.

Phone 31

12. Which senior girl is the best speaker?

Compliments of  
**THE BATTERSON STORE**

AUTHENTIC STYLES      HIGH QUALITY STANDARDS  
 ADEQUATE ASSORTMENTS  
 TRAINED PERSONNEL      ATTRACTIVE PRICES

Make your trading here a pleasure.  
*"Muscatine's Largest Department Store"*

28. Mary Gule

**TROUT'S  
 SANITARY MARKET**

*Everything good  
 to eat*

107-109 West Second St.

Phone 238

48. Mary Gule

POPULAR-PRICED  
 READY-TO-WEAR  
 DRY GOODS  
 LINGERIE  
 CANDY

A large assortment of wash frock  
 always on hand

**SPURGEON'S  
 THRIFT STORE**

CONGRATULATIONS,  
 SENIORS  
 ON ATTAINING YOUR MAJORITY

You are the thirty-first class  
 that has bought school supplies  
 at the Book Store

**ASTHALTER'S**

223 Iowa Avenue

34. Mary Gule

CLEANING      PRESSING

**MAGNUS MODEL  
 LAUNDRY**

Excellent Laundry and Cleaning  
 Service

RING 30

11. Which senior boy is the best speaker?

**AUTO PARTS  
 COMPANY**

Distributors of  
 REPLACEMENT PARTS

Muscatine, Iowa

Phone 2553      210 West Second

21. Feryl Kent

**NICHOLS, TIPTON  
 & TIPTON**

LAWYERS

American Bank Bldg.

Muscatine, Iowa

13. Mary Gule is the best-natured

## HIGH GRADE MILLWORK



ROACH &  
MUSSEY  
COMPANY

27. Which senior boy is the most bashful?

You can climb to a great  
height

Without danger of a bad  
fall,

If you'll take others up  
with you.



Robert W. Fairbanks

28. Which senior boy is the most active?

PITTSBURGH  
Paint Products Store

F. O. SCHMITT, *Owner*



311 East Third St. Phone 464

29. Jack Ohlsen

•  
*Compliments of*  
**S. S. KRESGE CO.**

FIVE AND TEN  
CENT STORE



30. Feryl Kent

ALLBEE & ALLBEE  
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW



MUSCATINE, IOWA

31. Curt Deems

TO THE GRADUATES —  
BEST WISHES  
FOR SUCCESS  
AND PROSPERITY

The  
**CHOCOLATE SHOP**

HARRY F. SICKMAN

32. Who are the class couple?

**WEIS & LUPTON**  
JOB PRINTERS

EATON'S FINE STATIONERY

Plain or Printed

Just the thing for a  
graduation gift

4. 1000 100

LUNCHES — DINNERS  
SANDWICHES  
SUNDAYS — MALTS

and any food or  
confectionery

**COPPER KETTLE**

212 Iowa Avenue

18. 3. 1100 girl is the best bluffer

**C. J. ROSENBERGER**

LAWYER

MUSCATINE, IOWA

130 East Second St.

46. Levi Old

**BON TON**

READY-TO-WEAR  
AND MILLINERY

113-115 West Second St.

Next to Ward's

20. Which senior girl is the most active?

**THE MUSCATINE COUNTY  
MEDICAL SOCIETY**

*"In the field of observation, chance favors only  
the mind which is prepared." — PASTEUR*

**MEMBERS —**

**MUSCATINE**

I. F. BEVERIDGE  
J. H. CARLSON  
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B. E. FVERSMAYER  
E. B. FULLIAM, JR.

R. R. GOAD  
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P. M. JEFF  
J. I. KLEIN, SR.  
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R. E. MILLER  
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F. O. MUHS  
C. P. PHILLIPS  
G. A. SYWASSINK  
E. K. TYLER

G. G. LEITH

**WILTON JUNCTION**

L. H. WHITMER  
L. C. WINTER

H. P. MASON

**NICHOLS**

V. O. MUENCH

20. Which senior girl is the class infant

CONGRATULATIONS,  
1940 CLASS

•  
**BROWNBILT  
SHOE STORE**

225 East Second St.

39. Curt Deems

**MUSCATINE  
PEARL WORKS**



High-Grade Pearl Buttons  
and Novelties

47. Margaret Heitz

**J. E. KRANZ CO.  
FLOWER SHOP**

F. T. D. Florists

*"Wise men send flowers"*

Phone 122      217 Iowa Ave.

16. Which senior girl is the best dancer

*Compliments of*  
**ROMANN & LIEBBE CO.**

RO-LI-CO BRAND PRODUCTS

Live better — Live cheaper  
Rent a locker

31. Sydney Thomas

**GRIMM DRUG STORE**

FASTMAN, ARGUS, ZEISS  
CAMERAS and SUPPLIES

130 East Second St.

37. W. \_\_\_\_\_

**ZOLLER'S**  
HOUSE OF LUCKY WEDDING RINGS  
Jewelers—Opticians

*"If it ain't broke, we have it"*

15. Which senior boy is the \_\_\_\_\_

*Make Muscatine Groceries*

— Buy —

**KAUTZ'S  
HOLSUM**

*Makes All Foods Taste  
Better*

8. Which \_\_\_\_\_

When in search of anyone,  
go to

**LEU'S  
CHROME ROOM**

Phone 202 or 1762  
312 Sycamore

27. \_\_\_\_\_

## HOFFMAN FUNERAL CHURCH

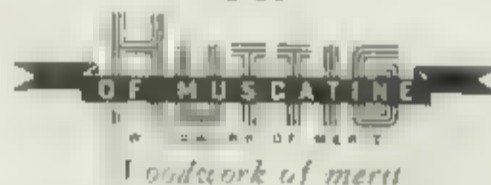
25. W.F.C.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES  
of all kinds and  
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

G. A. CHAUDOIN  
133 West Second St.

19. Harold Oetzer

ALWAYS  
ASK YOUR DEALER  
For



When you build, remodel, or  
repair.

48. S.

*Compliments of*  
**FAIRALL PAINT  
STORE**



110 West Second Phone 345

22. Jean Swickard

**GEORGE EITMAN  
GROCERY**

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS  
RICH LIFE CANNED FOODS  
FRESH MEATS

**Call 295-296**

30. Margaret Heitz



**C. H. LEU Typewriter Exchange**

New and used

11

*Compliments of*  
**BROUD'S**

*"The Store for Everybody"*

49. W.F.

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME  
BY COOKING WITH  
ELECTRICITY



Electricity is the key to  
better living conditions —  
Use it abundantly.



MUSCATINE  
MUNICIPAL  
ELECTRIC PLANT

29. Curt Deenis

GEO. M. WITTICH  
FUNERAL HOME

FLOYD A. DOWNEY  
THOS. F. BEVERIDGE

*Over Seventy Years of  
Dependable Service*

Telephone 1260

47. Which senior girl is the best singer?

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
CORSAGES A SPECIALTY

*"Say it with flowers"*

GEO. KRANZ & SON

Phone 4

17. Harold Oetzel

STELLRECHT'S  
HARNESS SHOP

207 East Third St.

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED HERE

*We repair and dye anything  
made of leather.*

7. Which senior boy is the best actor?

OGILVIE'S  
I & I GROCERY

Phone 574

Corner Second & Walnut

*MEATS and GROCERIES*

Our Volume Guarantees Low Prices

18. Jean Downing

E. E. BLOOM  
INSURANCE AGENCY

GENERAL INSURANCE

101 Central State Bank Bldg.

Muscatine, Iowa

5. Which senior boy is the best musician?

# VISIT OUR BANK

We'll be glad to take you thru the bank at any time  
and explain how and why we "do things."



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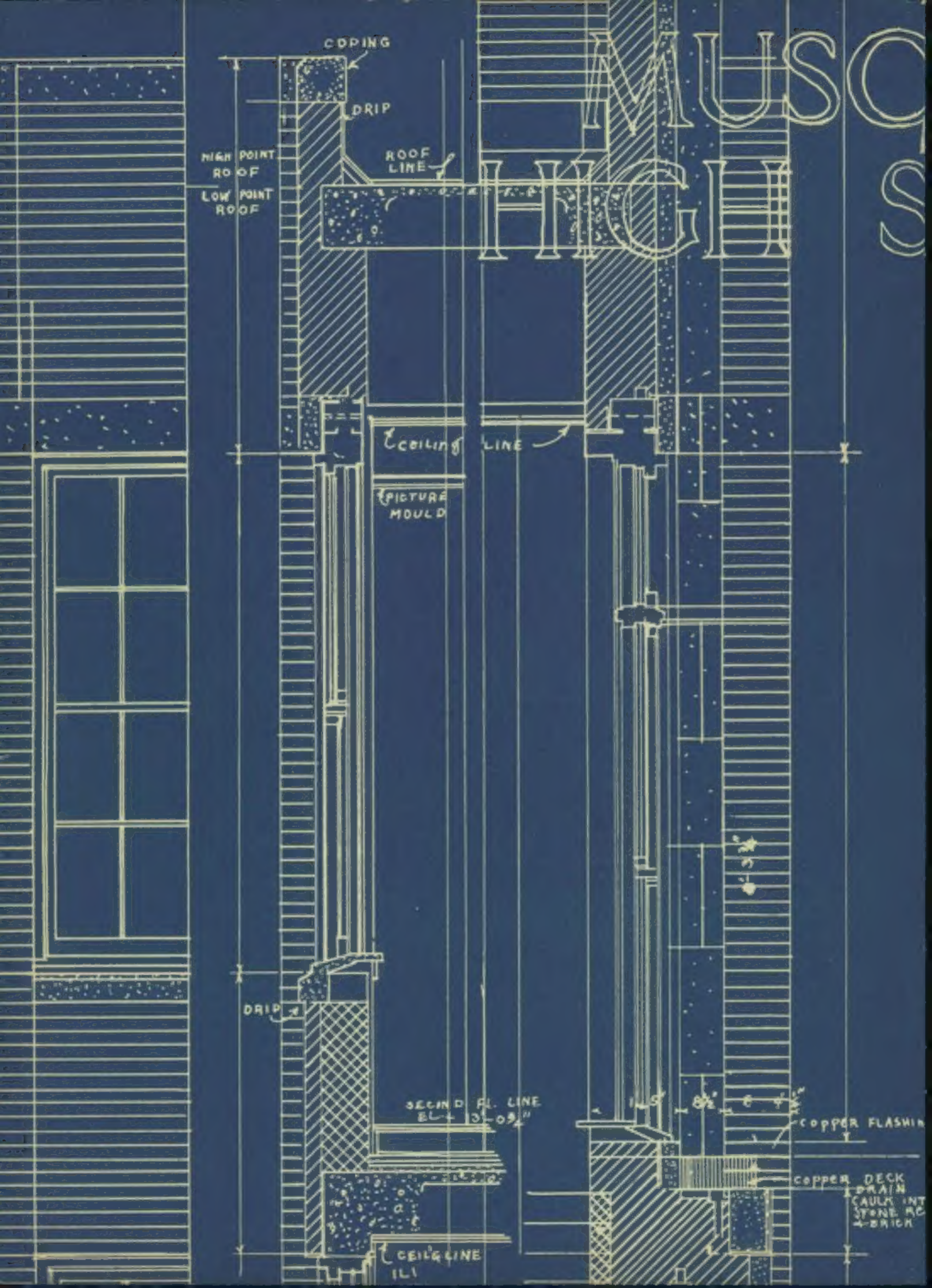


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